

Sectionalism persists in America, and the narrow isolationism of some basic economic remedies are sought for the South doesn't warrant Dixie putting much confidence in the Opposition party.

In Washington yesterday Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, and Senator Reed, Kansas Republican, introduced the 1940-million-dollar flood control bill. Senator Taft, GOP policy leader, continued his remarks to the fiscal side of the picture. He wants 200 millions cut off the bill because, "This is not the time to spend a lot of money in public works."

But Senator Reed was hostile in a manner which the South will consider most specific. He called the whole flood control program "the worst pork barrel" scheme he has seen in the senate. He said the federal engineers who passed on these projects were "complete courtiers" and "professional prostitutes." He specifically attacked the Overton-Reed river waterway in Louisiana and Arkansas, a matter with which our community is directly concerned.

The projected cost of the Red River development is \$3 million dollars, of which only \$125,000 has been spent so far— for planning. The overall cost figure does not appear excessive by comparison with other great river valley control jobs. And to call this a "pork barrel" scheme reminds us that the man who said it, Reed, comes from a state, Kansas, which was never particularly alert about warding off soil erosion and controlling dust storms—and, in fact, depended on outside assistance to finally accomplish something.

Any impartial observer who has traveled through the Red River country, noting the vast, uncontrolled swaths of the river from a mere thread of water in the dry season to a mighty, inland sea at flood stage, knows the measure of the task before us—and its ultimate necessity.

There is no sectional issue, however much such narrow men as Senator Reed of Kansas may cry against it. The problem of Red River exists in smaller degree all over America. Thirty years ago the Susquehanna river, with silted bottom and shallow banks, used to choke up with ice each Spring and flood out Wilkes-Barre and other cities and lands along its southward course in Pennsylvania. Then they built levees, and talked about erecting dams, to control the yearly disaster.

Pork barrel? It is never a waste of tax money to attempt to control floods and save the soil of fertile America.

And that's true in Louisiana and Arkansas, even in Kansas, which never did much about soil conservation of its own accord.

★ ★ ★  
Total Preparedness Seen  
Risking Fatal Inflation

By JAMES THRASHER  
Secretary of Defense Forrestal finally offered an explanation of the puzzling lack of agreement in high government places on some of our military needs, notably aviation. And the explanation is something for Congress to think about, even though it arrived late.

Forrestal said he favors a 38-group rather than a 70-group Air Force. Mr. Forrestal told the Senate Appropriations Committee, is economic and not military. The same reasoning applies to his proposal of less than 100,000 aircraft, instead of the 150,000 which add up to a supplemental military budget of \$3,481,000,000 instead of the additional \$9,000,000,000 that the joint chiefs of staff would prefer.

Under present conditions, the defense secretary said, in substance, the country just could not stand the inflationary pressure of the larger procurement program. He would rather run the risk of military preparedness that is inadequate to present world conditions than the risk of economic collapse. He added that the joint chiefs of staff had agreed to the lower-figure military budget although they still think it should be doubled.

Senator O'Mahoney undertook to sum up Mr. Forrestal's statement thus: "There is no assurance that Congress would enact economic controls. Unless such controls were imposed under impacts of an overloaded procurement program, there is great danger that the country would step into explosive inflation." The secretary said this was "a fair appraisal."

In some quarters Mr. Forrestal is assailed as a Wall Street banker who is trying to drive the country into the hands of the big money interests. Now he probably will find himself being labeled a New Dealer who is trying to blackmail Congress into imposing wartime government controls on business and on daily lives with the threat of inadequate military defenses if it does not.

Mr. Forrestal's own statement to Congress dispels the first charge. But before the second is made, it may be hoped that the members of Congress will consider these factors:

The spiral of high prices which threatens inflation traces back to a heavy demand and short supply in consumer goods, though other factors have since been added. The money market has been spent.

Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

Today is Homecoming Day at Washington and the program is under the supervision of Dr. John C. Williams and Luke Monroe—Appearing on the Junior-Senior banquet program last night were Mary Connelley Holloway, Mary S. Halliburton, Louis Price, Josephine Morris, Joe Gray, Elizabeth Doane and Bill Rounton. The 1928 graduating class has 67 members. A Gordon delegation attended the day development meeting here last night.

## Total of 2875 Visit Experiment Station Here

Demonstrations of varieties of brambles, vegetables and a cash farm woodlot to bring in a return and at the same time improve the remaining timber are among the points of interest seen by 1850 veterans who are visiting Hope today. This is study day at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station for veterans taking on-the-job farm training. The 3-day study program drew a total of 2875 visitors.

The veterans came from 20 counties in Southwestern Arkansas. Accompanied by their veteran instructors, they are studying the research work being done at the station by the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

After an assembly this morning they divided into small groups which are touring the station, making stops at seven points of special interest. In addition to the vegetable experiments and the forestry practices, they are seeing how pastures may be developed, soil erosion prevented, and peach orchards being seen how peach trees respond to different cover crops and fertilizers.

Arrangements for today's program were made by O. J. Seymour, supervisor of vocational agriculture for the southwest district of the state, and Cecil M. Bittle, superintendent of the station.

Members of the staff of the station, the College, the Extension Service, and the Soil Conservation Service are on hand to explain the work and answer the veterans' questions.

The Veterans were entertained between 8 and 9 o'clock by a wonderful concert given by the Prescott High School Band, under the direction of Mr. R. E. Lindblad.

## Jewish Agency Denounces U. S. Plan

Lake Success, May 13—(P)—The Jewish agency charged today the new U. S. plan for a Palestine high commissioner is an attempt to set aside the United Nations partition plan.

A Jewish agency spokesman said in a formal statement that the American proposal would increase tensions and conflict in Palestine instead of bringing peace.

The plan was announced last night after President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall conferred in Washington on Palestine.

The U. S. plan, brought forward less than two days before the British and their League of Nations mandate rule over the Holy Land, calls for appointment of a high commissioner to represent the U. N. in Palestine.

The Jewish attack came as a 12-nation sub-committee of the U. N. special Palestine assembly debated the issue behind closed doors.

In another U. N. Palestine sub-committee, the U. S. continued efforts to set up a trusteeship-type regime for Jerusalem.

It was disclosed during the debate that Harold Evans, presiding clerk of the Philadelphia yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, was being considered for commissioner or mayor—of Jerusalem.

U. N. officials said Evans had not given final acceptance.

President Truman in Washington meanwhile declined to say whether the United States would recognize the new government which the Jews intend to proclaim in Palestine tomorrow. The president told a news conference he will cross that bridge when he gets to it.

The main objection of the Jewish agency to the new U. S. Palestine plan was a proposed affirmation of a security council truce resolution which called for a political standstill in Palestine.

The agency's statement said the Jews could accept no plan which did not make it clear that the declared Jewish government is a reality.

"Accordingly," it said, "the Jewish agency for Palestine cannot become an accessory in any program the effect of which may be to belittle the legal title of that state, to bridge its sovereignty, to reduce its territory or defer its independence."

The Jewish statement made no specific reference to a provision of the American plan which would state to divide the five-nation U. N. Palestine partition commission.

The American plan was first disclosed by a U. S. spokesman last night. U. S. delegation officials indicated it was the last desperate effort to get some agreement, however small, before the mandate ends at 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, tomorrow.

## Prescott Hero to Be Returned for Burial

The body of Pfc. L. J. Jones, Jr., U. S. Army who was killed in the Pacific War Theater, is in process of being returned to his home near Prescott for burial. Pfc. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Jones, Sr. of Prescott Route 1.

## Hope's Hope



Bonnie Anthony

Miss Bonnie Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, will represent Hope in the annual Miss Arkansas Beauty Pageant to be held June 30 through July first at Newport under the sponsorship of the East Arkansas Young Men's Club. She is now completing her Freshman year at Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois where she was recently elected treasurer of the staff of her school paper.

While attending Hope High School, Bonnie served as editor in chief of the Hope Hi-Lights and class Tabloid. She was an honor graduate, a member of Quill & Scroll and the National Honor Society.

In selecting Miss Anthony as Hope's contestant for the Miss Arkansas Beauty Pageant, the Civic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce inaugurated a precedent which it proposes to continue from year to year. As runner up in the Princess Alberta contest of August 1947, Bonnie became first alternate for the Miss Arkansas contest of 1948.

Some of the Miss Arkansas contestants will represent the state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in September and she must comply with all the rules set forth by the Miss America Pageant.

Some of the rules are as follows: She must be single and never have been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled; her age on September 1, 1948 shall be not less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years and she must possess talent, such as singing, dancing, dramatic ability, playing a musical instrument or give a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

The winner of the contest held at Newport will receive free transportation to Atlantic City, New Jersey and return, first class accommodations and meals at a leading Atlantic City Hotel and a wardrobe consisting of three or four evening gowns.

Plans are being made to send as large a delegation as possible to accompany Miss Anthony. Anyone interested in making the trip to Newport for the pageant, please call the Chamber of Commerce.

## Truman Defies Questioning of Cabinet

Washington, May 13 (P)—President Truman today defied Congress to get confidential information from the White House or the cabinet.

He told a news conference that Congress has no right to confidential records of members of his cabinet.

He said he would veto any legislation requiring such records, and that he did not believe the veto would be overridden.

The courts have held repeatedly, he said, that the president and his cabinet cannot be forced to divulge confidential information.

Congressional committee workers and officials in executive agencies appear likely to be the only persons subject to jail terms under a so-called "secrets" bill now pending.

The dual purpose of the measure—still on the unfinished business list after a day of House debate yesterday—is to (1) force executive agencies created by Congress to give information to congressional committees and (2) punish those who divulge the information after it is declared confidential.

Ready for a vote when the House adjourned yesterday was an amendment by Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) specifically excluding from the penalty provision individuals other than congressmen and committee members.

The amendment has overwhelming support as a result of the admission by Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich.) of the expenditures committee, which is sponsoring the bill, that newsmen would be affected by the original language.

While no exemption is proposed for members of the bill, it makes the offense of leaking confidential information only a misdemeanor, punishable by a year in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

## Rev. Wyatt Funeral

Funeral services will be held for the Rev. J. H. Wyatt, local pastor, at Doyley Hill cemetery Sunday, May 16, under direction of Hicks Funeral Home.

## DIES IN ACCIDENT

Bethsville, May 13—(P)—Emil P. Horton, 22, Lanier, Mo., was killed last night when his automobile overturned four miles east of here on U. S. Highway 62.

A companion J. F. Cramer, 13, Baltimore, Md., suffered severe lacerations on the legs. Cramer had hitchhiked a ride with Horton.

## Union Election in Progress in 4 State Cities

Memphis, May 13 (P)—Elections to determine whether employees of Arkansas Express, Inc., will be represented by a union were being held in four Arkansas cities today.

The union is the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs Warehousemen, Salesmen and Helpers of America, Local No. 878 (AFL).

The balloting, affecting approximately 100 drivers, was being conducted at El Dorado, Camden, Little Rock and Pine Bluff, the latter the company's headquarters. The election was announced by the National Labor relations board of office here.

## Stassen and Dewey to End West Tour

Portland, Ore., May 13—(P)—Republican leader, Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey headed today into the home stretch of their clear-cut race for this Far West state's presidential preference vote.

Both candidates thumped on the topic of communism last night. Stassen initiated his final drive in an address here in western Oregon. At the same time his New York opponent appeared before a crowd at Pendleton, in the eastern Washington region. Each has a full schedule of appearances through the state before the ballots are cast May 21.

The election is the last direct primary before the party's national nomination convention in June. Both candidates—alone in the race—have a great measure of their presidential chances at stake in winning in Oregon.

Still undecided is the time and place for the unprecedented debate the two have agreed to stage.

Stassen said on arriving back in Oregon yesterday he hopes the discussion on communism would include vital national issues. At Pendleton, aides of Dewey indicated that Stassen's view had been transmitted to the governor and that he may have it under consideration.

Aides are to meet today on the debate arrangements.

The Minnesota reiterated last night his earlier demand that Communist organizations be outlawed "in America and all freedom-loving countries." He spoke "before less than 100 people."

"I realize full well that there are those who disagree with me in this position," he said. "President Truman, Governor Dewey and Henry Wallace all continue to believe that the blessing of legality should be extended to the Communist organization."

He then referred directly to his opponent in the Oregon primary. He said "I am certain that Governor Dewey is sincere in his position, but I submit that he is mistaken."

At Pendleton, Gov. Dewey asserted America's food production is the only realistic weapon against the spread of communism in the world.

"In our foreign relations we must use food as a positive force for peace," he said. "Food is certainly on a par with guns and ships and airplanes. So far as the average citizen is concerned, food is ever so much more important."

The New York executive predicted the battle against communism is going to be a long, tough one. "It is not going to be over in a few months or a few years. Communism has its best supporters with people who are hungry, poorly clothed and ill-housed," he said.

## Probably Only Moral to This Story Is It Doesn't Pay to Monkey With a Millionaire

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(P)—Fred Sandman used to enjoy lunching with a big ape at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"The meals were always the same when we showed up," he said.

The ape, who expected and got the best of service, was Jennie, a chimpanzee. To Sandman, who also helped raise Gargantua, the circus gorilla, Jennie was perhaps the most intelligent creature he handled in 31 years with wild animals.

She could typewrite, eat at a table and use a napkin more daintily than the average night club gorilla of those days. She could also play the piano by ear—her ear.

Whenever Fannie Brice saw us at a hotel, she'd have Jennie come over and sit in her lap," Sandman chuckled.

Today as supervisor of the Central Park zoo Sandman is host to 450 caged animals and birds every day to 50,000 human visitors every Sunday, and to Novelist Fannie Hurst once a month.

"She brought me a crow that had been hit by an automobile," he said. "She's always bringing me animals she picked up. Once she brought in two orchid-colored chicks somebody had turned loose in the park after Easter."

Each month Miss Hurst comes by to show her crow—named "Nevermore"—after Poe's raven—is falling. He can walk but hasn't grown back enough tail feathers to fly.

"People bring in all kinds of animals to the zoo," Sandman said. "They get to be a problem. At least 20 rabbits they bring me each summer."

"Sunny wants to keep them at home but his mama doesn't. I turn

## Jews Mobilize for 'Zero Hour' in Palestine

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, May 13—(P)—Jewish forces called upon all trained men and women of fighting age today to mobilize for the "zero hour" in Palestine when a Jewish state is proclaimed.

The state will be proclaimed early tomorrow night, effective one minute after midnight, when the British mandate ends. The Jewish provisional government decided in Tel Aviv to proclaim the state early in the evening to avoid such action on the Jewish Sabbath.

The Jewish mobilization call, issued in Haifa, ordered all men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 who have had any previous military training to report immediately for duty. These include not only those who have had training in Jewish forces, but also those who had any type of previous military training.

Observers said the Jewish mobilization is a precaution against possible invasion from neighboring countries.

In Cairo, Abdul Razak El Sanoussi, the Egyptian minister of education, told a reporter a royal decree to take over all Arab lands in Egypt will be put into effect when the Egyptian Army moves across the Palestine border. The government obtained authority from Parliament last night for martial law and Egyptian forces on that condition the minister said.

"We have now reached the decisive hour," he added.

Syria and Lebanon are ready to impose martial law when the British mandate ends Friday midnight.

At the same time the Arab League prepared to set up what it called an Arab civil administration, as distinguished from a state, to function in cooperation with occupying Arab forces.

In Haifa, the Jewish Army planned to take over all Arab lands, which includes Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Arab emergency committee, set up when the port city's municipal government collapsed last week following Jewish attacks, surrendered to the king of the Arab Aviv, accepting all Jewish terms.

In Cairo, Egypt's cabinet members approved a draft of a royal decree proclaiming martial law for Egypt as a means of supporting possible Egyptian military moves in support of the Palestine Arabs.

The decree provides for appointment of Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashi Pasha as military governor. The interior ministry said the king would sign it in a matter of hours.

A five-man committee in Tel Aviv prepared a draft of the declaration proclaiming the Jewish state.

"For the first time in almost 2,000 years this Sabbath Friday, candles of the Holy Land Jewry will burn on the soil of a Jewish state," a member of the provisional government said.

Great Britain, which took the country from the Turks in 1917 and gave it a League of Nations mandate in 1923, will surrender the mandate at midnight (4 a. m. CST).

Political maneuvering still is going on. A Jewish agency spokesman said last night that "we still hope for an agreement with Abdullah bin Abdulaziz, king of the East, to head off full-scale war between Palestine Jews and the armies of neighboring Arab states."

In those states there are new reports of preparations for invasion of Israel by people arriving at Mafrak in Trans-Jordan. Travelers from the south said Egyptian troops were moving toward Palestine.

There loose in our bird sanctuary here. Then one night some boys climb over the fence, and the next morning the rabbits are all gone."

"What did you do to avert this terrible attack and had body looks like a tawny dachshund."

The tiglon's father was a tiger and his mother a lioness.

"He has a nervous habit of chewing off his tail," said the supervisor. "Does it twice now. Probably frustration. He just can't figure out how he ever happened."

Many well known figures visit the Central Park zoo. Dan Topping and Arline Judge used to come to see the tiger and his body looks like a tawny dachshund."

"A profound feeling of gratitude to the Secretary of State Marshall for his leadership in World War Two," he said.

Yet these leaders are not only permitting the Moscow dictators to build their atomic bombs with impunity, but are also defending an impotent United Nations so that these men in the Kremlin may attack a divided world with chances of success.

Culbertson continued that Russian military strategists realize thoroughly that the primary obstacle that stands between their hundreds of divisions and the conquest of Europe and Asia is the American atomic bomb.

"And while they relentlessly seek to remedy this deficiency, our State Department, with equal fervor, seeks peace in our time."

Culbertson declared that the only hope of averting World War Three is through a revision of the U. N. charter in correct what he called "three basic defects."

The only basis for peace, he said, rests on this three-fold foundation:

1. Elimination of the veto in matters of aggression.

2. Halting of "the Atomic and armament race."

3. Establishment of a powerful international police force.

The house group is trying to find a peace formula that will work with or without Russia.

## Truman Opposes Outlawing Communist Party

Washington, May 13—(P)—President Truman expressed opposition today to outlawing the Communist party in this country.

He gave this view at a news conference during discussion of the Mundt bill to require Communists to register with the government.

Mr. Truman said he was not forecasting his action on that bill if it should reach him, but that he thought that there were ample laws to deal with persons who advocate overthrow of the government.

He added that he thought legislation outlawing a political party is contrary to American principles.

The issue of outlawing the Communist party, already has been raised in the Republican campaign by Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York.

Stassen is for it and Dewey against. Both have agreed to debate the issue in Oregon.

## Phone Workers Plan Strike But Date Left Open

Washington, May 13—(P)—Plans for a nation-wide strike of long distance telephone operators were set up today by the CIO American Telephone Workers Union but the date for a walkout was left open.

The union headed by John J. Moran, has been engaged in a wage dispute with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The union represents 23,000 long distance workers in 42 states, Union and A. T. & T. representatives came here yesterday for conferences with conciliators of the federal mediation services in an effort to reach an agreement.

Moran said actions of the A. T. & T. and "failure to find some method of effecting a peaceful settlement leaves us with but one choice—a nationwide strike."

The union was a 30 cent an hour wage boost, a shorter work week and larger pensions. It says workers now average \$1.21 an hour.

Moran offered to submit the contract dispute to a board of inquiry or fact-finding committee.

"We pledge ourselves to abide by the recommendations of any such arbitrator or board," Moran told a news conference after efforts of the Conciliation Service to keep contract terms in operation broke down.

The contract expired May 8. The company said it would continue wages and working conditions unchanged, but not including the conciliation service.

## Says U. S. Is Helping Russia Build for War

Washington, May 13—(P)—Ely Culbertson said today American leaders are "boasting Russia's chances of world conquest by defending an 'impotent' United Nations and letting the Soviets build atom bombs 'with impunity.'"

This, he said, is "fantastic unreason" in foreign policy.

The famous bridge expert, who has turned to the field of international politics, told the House Foreign Affairs committee that Russia will have enough atomic bombs by 1950 to threaten the destruction of scores of American cities.

"Then the people of America will turn to their leaders," he said, "and ask this fateful question: 'What did you do to avert this terrible attack and had body looks like a tawny dachshund.'"

When the United States held the destiny of the world in the palm of her hand?

Culbertson said the world owes a profound feeling of gratitude to the Secretary of State Marshall for his leadership in World War Two, but he said:

Yet these leaders are not only permitting the Moscow dictators to build their atomic bombs with impunity, but are also defending an impotent United Nations so that these men in the Kremlin may attack a divided world with chances of success.

Culbertson continued that Russian military strategists realize thoroughly that the primary obstacle that stands between their hundreds of divisions and the conquest of Europe and Asia is the American atomic bomb.

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The house group is trying to find a peace formula that will work with or without Russia.

# Liquor Charge Filed Against Jett Williams

Texarkana, Ark., May 13 (special)—The Prosecuting Attorney's office today filed an information in Miller Circuit Court charging Jett Williams, Hope resident but owner and operator of a Texarkana liquor store, with violation of a state law governing the sale of liquor. The information, as filed, alleges that Williams violated a section of a 1947 Act which makes it unlawful for any retail liquor store operator to dispense intoxicating liquors to any one person in quantities or amounts in excess of five gallons, in toto, during any twenty-four hour period.

When asked about the charge Prosecuting Attorney James H. Pilkinton said that Section 5 of Act 423 of 1947, passed by the legislature to prevent retail liquor dealers, operating stores in counties where package stores are legal, from conspiring with bootleggers seeking to operate in other places and counties where sale of intoxicating beverages have been banned.



### Hope National Land Bill Is Protested

Washington, May 13—(AP)—Robert H. Smith, Walnut Ridge, Ark., farmer, told congressmen yesterday an effective national farm program must be administered large

ly by farmers—not government bureaucrats. He testified against certain portions of the Hope National Land Policy bill before the House Agriculture committee.

### Robison's

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps  
**GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.**  
"The Leading Department Store"  
HOPE NASHVILLE

### Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

on military preparedness, the more materials and labor will be taken from the production of consumer goods.

Since there is no surplus of either materials or labor, a large military procurement program would bid up the price of both in an uncontrolled market.

With fewer goods and higher prices, the danger of "explosive inflation" cannot be dismissed.

So Congress seems to be faced with three choices.

It can gamble on inflation by voting the whole additional sum asked by the military to keep the nation secure and prepared.

It can gamble on world affairs getting no worse by voting an additional sum that seems financially safe but militarily inadequate.

Or it can enact anti-inflationary measures and appropriate all or nearly all of the total military budget of \$19,970,000,000, instead of the \$14,451,000,000 that Mr. Forrestal now proposes.

### No Aid

Continued From Page One

shipments of food were necessary at the outset but starting July 1, he said, there will be a "considerable shift" to machinery, materials and similar goods designed to spur recovery.

Starting October 1, he reported, "we are hoping the emphasis will be on the recovery items."

He also gave the senators this tentative estimate of ECA's shipments in its first year:

Food and farm products: \$2,273,900,000; fuel \$625,000,000; raw materials \$810,100,000; machinery and equipment \$716,000,000; miscellaneous \$264,600,000.

Ocean shipping costs and price adjustments will add \$311,000,000, Hoffman said, and other outlays will add \$82,000,000 to bring the costs to the \$5,300,000,000 authorized.

From this may be deducted \$55,000,000 in funds already appropriated and \$1,000,000,000 obtained through the RFC. This brings the total down to the \$4,245,000,000 for which Hoffman asked.

Hoffman conceded that the full \$5,300,000,000 authorized is "a lot of money," but said it is lower than independent estimates for the size of the job ahead. He continued:

"The degree of recovery we seek can be accomplished with the amount of money requested only with the most careful planning, the most rigorous supervision of expenditures, and the most favorable crop and other developments in Europe."

"I therefore strongly recommend the appropriation of the full amount requested of the Congress."

The Senate committee headed by Senator Bridges (R-NH) has promised a thorough scrutiny of ECA's spending and lending policy.

The House Appropriations Committee already has similar studies under way.

**Built Fortune**—John D. Rockefeller earned \$50 in three months in his first job as assistant bookkeeper in a commission house, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. When he retired, his fortune was estimated at about \$1,000,000,000.

An advisory board the bill would set up to work with the secretary of agriculture in a national land and soil conservation policy, Smith said, should be made up of farmers who depend on farming for their living.

As drawn, he said, the bill provides for administration from top levels of various government departments and bureau heads. He contended county boards would have no authority and ultimately would disintegrate.

### Phone Workers

Continued From Page One

tractual relations with the CIO union. The conciliation service sought to have the whole contract remain undisturbed for an indefinite period while negotiations for a new one continued.

William N. Margolis, assistant director of the Conciliation Service, said the company had rejected the proposal. The union had accepted.

Moran's statement came after company representatives started back to New York and the Conciliation Service made public its recommendations for keeping long distance telephone lines open.

The company expressed willingness to continue talks in New York.

Moran said this is unsatisfactory and leaves no choice for the union but to walk out. The only way a strike can be averted, he said, will be some move by the government or the company to settle the dispute. The union has complied with every request of the Conciliation Service, he added.

Besides the wage increase the union is asking a reduction in the work week from an average 37 1/2 hours to 35 hours and improved pension treatment, on which the company has refused to bargain.

A complete strike of the long distance operators, maintenance men, outside construction workers, overseas operators and special service radio hookups would paralyze transcontinental or interstate communications.

The union representatives said picket lines would be thrown around the 250 major headquarters in the country where they have members. They said they expect cooperation from all other telephone unions, including the rival Communications Workers of America (independent), headed by Joseph A. Beirne.

Beirne and Moran were president and vice president, respectively, of the National Federation of Telephone Workers which staged a nationwide strike a year ago.

NFTW changed its name and structure in June, 1947, but Moran and several other associates, took their unions out of the NFTW and into the CIO.

### Mack's Boys Keep Up Pace Setting

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Connie Mack's collection of drafties and hand-me-downs is showering up the rich major league clubs with a 10-game win streak. His Philadelphia A's are holding the old theory that you can't buy a pennant.

And they've been winning quite handsomely, too, although they had to struggle to achieve an 8-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns last night. Three hits and four walks added up to six runs for Philadelphia in the second inning, to the delight of the crowd of 21,783.

Dick Gwizler, the starter, faded in the seventh and Mack had to follow Relieved Bob Savage with Lou Brissie who worked two hitless innings. The A's thumped loser Cliff Fanning and five successors for 10 hits.

Rain washed out the Yankee Stadium meeting of Cleveland and New York with the Yanks leading 3-1 in the home half of the fourth.

Detroit staged two big innings to down Washington, 14-9, although Hal Newhouse was knocked from the box for the fourth straight time. Dizzy Trout, third of four pitchers, notched the win over reliever Marino Pieretti.

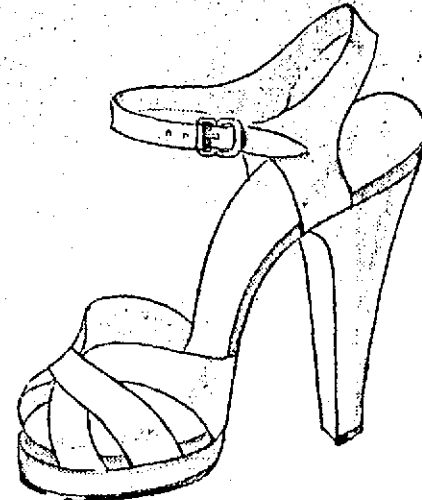
Bobby Doerr's three-run homer

### Robison's Shoe Dept.

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A smart Grace Walker platform sandal as shown in all red or all white.

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Another Grace Walker style you'll want. As shown in all white for Summer. Sling back with toe out.

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## Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 13—(AP)—Butter weak; receipts 604,853; prices one to 3 1/2 cents a pound lower; 93-73; Cars: 90 b 70, 89, 78.

Eggs: nervous; receipts 35,205; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras 70 pect and up a 45-49; 60-69.9 pect 44-44.5; U. S. Standards 41-42; current receipts 40.5; dirties 30; checks 37.

Live poultry: steady; receipts 14 trucks; prices unchanged.

### ST LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 13—(AP)—Hogs, 9,000; barrows and gilts steady to 21 cents lower than Wednesday's average; sows 25 to 15 lower; market active at decline; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 20.10-21.25; top 21.25; 240-270 lbs 19.00-20.50; few to 20.75; 270-300 lbs 17.5-19.00; few to 19.25; 3-35 lbs 17.5-17.75; around 500 lbs 16.25; 30-120 lbs 16.00-20.25; 100-120 lbs 15.00-17.25; sows 15.00 down 15.50-16.00; heavier weight 14.25-15.50; stages 11.00-13.00.

Cattle, 1,700; calves, 1,100; opening generally steady on light supply of new classes; some good light weight steers; 100-120 lbs 12.00-13.00; good heifers and mixed 29.00-32.00; common and medium beef cows 20.00-23.00; good cows 24.50-25.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.25; sows 15.00 down 15.50-16.00; choice vealer 26.00-28.00; good common and medium 16.00-28.00.

Sheep: 500; active strong to unevenly higher; however not enough to cause a sale to accurately define trend; prices at new all-time record high for all classes new and over crop lambs; choice spring lambs up to 31.00; few choice old crop wooled 28.50; scattering good 27.50-27.75; aged sheep firm; wooled slaughter ewes up to 12.50; best shorn ewes 11.00-50.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, May 13—(AP)—Cotton futures trading in quiet trading today. The market was influenced somewhat by evening operations in May and switching to later months, anticipating the expiration of trading in May contracts at noon today. Commission house and local selling was stimulated by reports of favorable rains in Texas and Oklahoma where the cotton crop needed more moisture.

Lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close.

May high 38.27 — low 37.93 — last 38.17 1/2 unchanged 2

Oct high 37.50 — low 37.18 — last 37.43 1/2 unchanged 1

Dec high 37.78 — low 37.50 — last 37.61 1/2 off 1/4

Jan high 37.13 — low 37.00 — last 37.06-08 up 2 1/4

Feb high 37.78 — low 37.62 — last 37.72 unchanged

May high 37.50 — low 37.30 — last 37.50 unchanged

Middling spot 38.85N off 3. N-nominal.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**  
Chicago, May 13—(AP)—Grains were lower most of the session on the board of trade today, although they rallied shortly before the close.

Some of the late buying in wheat was tried to mills and reflected sales of flour in Holland. Trading was fairly active.

Serving to depress corn prices was a sharp expansion in cash offerings by the country. Purchases on a to-arrive basis were placed at around 300,000 bushels, largest for any day in many weeks. Receipts of cash wheat in the Southwest continued to run well ahead of year ago.

Wheat closed 1-2 lower to 1-4 higher, May \$2.47 1/4—1-2, corn was 1-4 to 3 cents lower, May \$2.29 1/2—\$2.30, oats were 3-4 to 5-8 lower, May \$1.15 1/2, and soybeans were 7 to 8 cents higher, May \$4.04.

Cash wheat did not sell on the spot market today, but prices shifted nominally up and down with the futures; basis was easier; receipts 14 cars. Corn was lower with the futures; basis unchanged bookings 300,000 bushels; shipping sales 25,000 bushels; receipts 47 cars. Oats were lower with the futures also; basis unchanged to two cents lower; bookings 10,000 bushels; receipts 26 cars. Soybeans receipts were seven cars.

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
New York, May 13—(AP)—Selected rails, industrials and utilities today led the stock market on another fast climb to one of its highest averages in years since August, 1946.

Further profit cashing was a restraining influence after the opening. Extreme gains were reduced around midday but relatively heavy bidding in the final hour put favorites up fractions to 2 points or so at the close. Minus signs, however, were plentiful.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 shares.

At peaks for 1948 or longer were Santa Fe and Canadian Pacific, benefited by valuable oil properties; Central Railroad of N. Y. and Seaboard Airline, Columbia Gas, American Telephone, Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light, General Electric, Texas Pacific Land trust, Studebaker and Willys-Overland.

Ahead the greater part of the time were Great Northern Railroad, Union Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Kennecott, American Smelting, Du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Owens-Illinois and Caterpillar Tractor. The pivotal stocks and

in the 10th inning enabled Boston to grab a 6-5 win from Chicago. Col Deal, who pitched to only two batters, picked up his first major league win at the expense of Earl Harrist.

Rain idled half the National League at New York at St. Louis and Boston at Chicago at games. However, the Pittsburgh Pirates were able to get in a game with the Phillies which dropped them a half game back of the Cardinals.

Eliz Donnelly of the Phils handed the Pirates their first shutout of the year, 5-0, allowing only three hits.

Hank Sauer unloaded his seventh homer, a three-run blast in the last of the ninth, but it wasn't enough. His Cincinnati Reds bowed to Brooklyn, 9-7, in a night game.

Joe Hatten, the first of four Dodger pitchers, was the winner over Johnny Vander Meer, but Leo Durocher had to whistle to the bullpen for Hugh Casey to end it in the ninth.

### President to Prepare Farm Program

Washington, May 13 (AP)—President Truman said today he hopes to send a farm program message to Congress tomorrow.

He told his weekly news conference, however, that he is not ready to announce the appointment of a new secretary of agriculture. He'll do that, he added as soon as he gets the man.

Clinton Anderson resigned Monday as secretary to run for the Senate in New Mexico with the president's blessing.

Mr. Truman gave no indication what he will propose in tomorrow's message, regarded as a bid for the farmers' vote.

The Republican-controlled Senate Agriculture Committee got the jump on Mr. Truman yesterday by laying down a long-range farm support program, calling for a revised price support program.

Democratic leaders had indicated earlier this week they would seek to win the farm ballot by plugging the theme that the Republican Congress would take no farm program.

But the committee not only beat Mr. Truman to the punch but sponsors said the bill closely follows recommendations laid down by the Agriculture Department. Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said the bill provides for a sliding scale of price supports for agricultural commodities which now are "being maintained at 90 per cent of parity."

When the crops provide a normal supply the price supports would be pegged at 75 per cent of parity. When the supply of any farm commodity varied from 70 to 130 per cent of normal, the supports would range from 90 down to 60 per cent of parity.

The committee revised the parity formula, the system of figuring prices designed to be equally fair to the farmer and those who buy his produce — by adding a "modernization" clause.

This keeps the 1909-1914 base period currently used but provides for adjustments to the price relationships of the most recent years. That would mean that the parity price of most field crops would come down.

The present law setting price supports at 90 per cent of parity for the six basic crops will expire December 31. Unless Congress takes some action at this session the support levels will then drop to 52 to 75 per cent of parity.

Moscow, home of the University of Idaho, was called "Paradise" before its name was changed in 1875.

### Strikers in Tractor Co. Back at Work

Peoria, Ill., May 13—(AP)—Operations resumed today at the sprawling Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant here about seven hours after the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers Union called off a 35-day strike.

The union officials ended the strike shortly before last midnight and ordered the picket lines withdrawn immediately. The action was taken after results of yesterday's NLRB election, from which the union was barred, failed to decide a bargaining agent.

Hundreds of workers began arriving for duty at 7 a.m. as 200 policemen patrolled the outer gates of the plant. The officers said the back-to-work movement was quiet and orderly.

The plant which normally employs about 20,000 workers, had been idle since the CIO walkout on April 6.

The CIO was barred from yesterday's bargaining agent election by order of the NLRB because its officers had not signed non-Communist affidavits.

The strategy of the striking union in yesterday's election was to have employees vote for "no union" rather than three rival groups was unsuccessful. The AFE, United Auto Workers received the most votes, 4,707, but failed to get the required majority.

A runoff election with the CIO-United Auto Workers, second highest with 2,658, will be held within 10 days.

Ranking third was the "no union" choice which the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union had urged employees to mark on the ballots. An independent union, the International Association of Machinists, was fourth with 1,170 votes as against the 2,112 cast for "no union."

The CIO-UFEW, whose strike closed the plant and made idle some 17,000 production workers, formerly was the bargaining agent and claimed 10,500 members. The walkout was called after the company withdrew from contract negotiations. It contended the CIO-UFEW did not have the right to bargain under the Taft-Hartley law.

**FOOD LIST**  
Dallas, Tex., May 13 (AP)—Homemakers in Arkansas and six other Southwestern states are asked to include eggs, poultry and fish in their daily menus the week of May 14-20.

The office of Food and Feed Conservation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture here said today that these foods would save on the grocery bill and reserve other foods, particularly those made of grain, for foreign shipment.

## SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

STARTS FRIDAY 9 A. M.

Plan now to attend these values days. Many lines marked down throughout the store.

### OVER 2000 YARDS DRESS GOODS

Cottons and rayons in new summer patterns.

39c yd.



### SHOES

9 good styles in sizes from 6 to 12. Widths B to D. Your choice of all styles.

\$7.95

LADIES

### PAJAMAS

Cotton seersucker pajamas for cool summer wear.

\$1.88

### SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR NYLON HOSE

These are of a branded line. Buy several pairs

\$1.00 pr.

BETTER

### DRESSES

TO CLOSE OUT

The dress event you can't afford to miss. Buy several of these dresses, and save.

\$4.00 \$7.00

\$9.00

BOYS

### SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves and just right for hot summer days.

88c

**TALBOT'S**

Owned by Lewis-McLarty, Inc.



# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, May 13**  
Invitations have been issued by Mrs. B. L. Caswell for a dessert bridge party at her home Thursday evening at eight o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

**Friday, May 14**  
Mrs. John Barlow has issued invitations for bridge at her home, 400 W. Ave. D, Friday afternoon at three o'clock in honor of Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

**Friday, May 14**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their District meeting and Luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church, Friday, May 14. The registration will begin at eleven o'clock and lunch will be served at noon. All Hope members please call Mrs. E. A. Morrison, Phone 1024-J for reservations.

**Saturday, May 15**  
A breakfast will be given Saturday morning at 9:15 at the Barlow Hotel by Miss Eleanor Seymour of Fulton, for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

**Saturday, May 15**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and Miss Beryl Henry will host Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr. at the rehearsal dinner at the Barlow Hotel Saturday evening.

**Friday, May 21**  
The Junior Senior Prom of the Hope High School will be held Friday night, May 21 at 8 o'clock. All Juniors and Seniors are asked to be present.

**Sunday, May 16**  
Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her Junior and Senior High School students in a piano recital Sunday at the High School auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 17**  
The Library Club will have its annual banquet at the Hotel Barlow at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17.

**Mrs. Ched Hall Entertains**  
With Linen Shower for Miss White. Mrs. Ched Hall entertained Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with a linen shower for the pleasure of

**HOT FLASHES?**  
Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period regular of women (35-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**SAENGER**  
— LAST DAY —  
FEATURES  
2:00 - 3:55 - 5:32 - 7:27 - 9:22

**SINGAPORE**  
Intrigue! Suspense!  
Fred MacMurray  
Ava Gardner

**RIALTO**  
— LAST DAY —  
FEATURES  
2:00 - 3:49 - 5:32 - 7:34 - 9:32  
— TECHNICOLOR —

**LARRY PARKS**  
in a grand new role!  
"The Swordsman"  
With ELLEN DREW, GEORGE MACREARY, EDGAR BUCHANAN

Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr. at her home on N. Louisiana street.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Beryl Henry who introduced them to the receiving line which included: Miss Martha White, the honoree, Mrs. Eugene White, her mother, Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. E. S. Greening, grandmothers of the bride.

Those extending courtesies in the living room were: Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. Frank Trimble and Mrs. John Hall.

Guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. C. M. Neil, Mrs. T. F. McLarty and Mrs. A. T. Jewell extended courtesies. Mrs. Eugene White, mother of the honoree, presided at the punch bowl.

The dining table held a Maypole surrounded with story book dolls dressed in dresses of pastel shades. The bride and her bridesmaids in miniature were standing by the table was a miniature bride's bouquet, a miniature spring mixed flowers and candles in candelabra were arranged on the buffet.

The honoree was presented many lovely gifts of linen at which time recorded nuptial music was played.

About forty guests were present for the occasion.

**John Cain Chapter, D.A.R.**  
Met Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Cain, J. J. Battle and Wilbur Jones were hostesses at the luncheon of the John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12.

Members and guests were seated around the rectangular table which was centered with magnolia blossoms.

Mrs. Lee Holt led the salute to the flag which was followed by the impressive D.A.R. ritual. Miss Mamie Twitchell, acting chaplain, led the opening prayer.

The vice-regent, Mrs. Dick Watkins, presided over a short business session in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard. The minutes of the April meeting were read by the acting secretary, Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch.

Mrs. Charles A. Haynes gave a report from the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Mamie Twitchell installed the officers for the coming year which are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Haynes; Vice Regent, Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard; Chaplain, Mrs. J. J. Battle; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank R. Johnson; Historian, Mrs. R. L. Searcy; Registrar, Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

Mrs. Dick Watkins was in charge of the program which started with National Music Week. Mrs. Basil Edwards gave a talk on the history of National Music Week and its aims. Mrs. James McLarty accompanied by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, sang songs of the "Minnies" and "Kashimies".

"Pale Hands I Loved" The trio of the Friday Music Club, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Henry Haynes sang "Pale Moon" and "Children of the Night". Mrs. Hyatt gave a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor".

Other guests included Mrs. James LaGrossa.

The June Flag Day meeting which is to be held in Prescott with the Benjamin Culp Chapter as hostess has been postponed. The date will be announced to all members.

**Miss Martha White**  
Honoree at Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Harry J. Lemley and Mrs. Frederick Owen Ellis were hostesses at an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. K. Lemley, for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

Receiving at the front door were Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Mrs. Hamilton Hanneagan. Mrs. C. D. Lester introduced the guests to the receiving line which included Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Harry J. Lemley, Mrs. Frederick Owen Ellis, Miss Martha Greening White, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

The entrance hall was decorated with arrangements of pink roses. The living room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of pink roses, pink larkspur, sweet peas, and magnolias.

Mrs. William Duckett and Mrs. Dorsey McRae invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Robert Singleton served the punch and Mrs. Ched Hall served cake during the first hour and Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mrs. McRae Andrews served during the second hour.

Dispensing courtesies in the music room were Mrs. Lester Hobbs, who was in charge of the bride's book, assisted by Mrs. Ben McRae. Arrangements of yellow tulips and magnolias were used in the music room.

During the appointed hours about two hundred guests called.

**Mrs. Nolan Tollett**  
Entertains with Kitchen Party.

Mrs. Nolan Tollett was hostess at a kitchen party at her home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Lilies and greenery were used to carry out the color scheme. A discussion of Refrigerator desserts was held.

During the social hour, the hostess served Strawberry mousse and Chiffon cake to Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Glen Walker, Mrs. L. B. Tooley, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, George Frazier and Norman Bradford.

The party will be broadcast over

Station KXAR on Friday at 11:15 a.m.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Marshall Hendrix left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Charleston, South Carolina.

Mrs. Charles A. Armitage and son, Charles A. Armitage, Jr. returned home Wednesday night after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reid in Delight.

## Hospital Notes

**Branch**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Cecil Kidd, Rt. 1, Hope.

**Julia Chester**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Earnest Cornelius, Hope.  
Discharged:  
Mrs. Dale Purdie, Rt. 2, Rosston.  
Mrs. Roby E. Parsons and son, Samuel, St. Louis, Mo.

**Josephine**  
Admitted:  
T. O. Porter, Hope.  
Mrs. Jack Force, Hope.  
Mrs. C. H. Collins, McNab.  
Discharged:  
Mrs. V. C. Thompson, Experimental Station, Hope.

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

Most trees pollinate in the spring. People who are sensitive to tree pollen thus get an early form of hay fever, with sneezing, running nose and watery eyes. As a rule, this early hay fever does not last long.

In the early summer, hay fever is most often caused by the pollen of grasses. Roses and other plants can give some trouble, but once the tree pollination is over, grass pollen is by far the most common source of trouble until late summer.

Timothy and June grass cause most of the trouble in the northern part of the United States, whereas, in the south, Bermuda grass is the most important.

Timothy grows both wild and under cultivation through nearly all of North America.

**Some Hours Worse**  
This grass sheds its pollen in late June and early July principally in the early hours of morning, shortly after midnight and shortly after sunrise. Consequently, a person who is sensitive to the pollen of timothy usually has his worst symptoms at these hours.

Fortunately, the pollen of timothy and grasses can be prepared and injected in gradually increasing doses. By this means, it is usually possible to take away the sensitivity from a person who gets hay fever from tree or grass pollens.

Grasses are present over almost the entire United States, so it is even harder to avoid their pollen than it is that of ragweed. For this reason, any one who has severe symptoms from grass pollens has a better chance of being desensitized than of escaping the pollen. There are now some drugs, however, which can be used to bring relief for several hours to many hay fever sufferers.

**QUESTION:** What causes a red, itchy rash when I eat a lot of such foods as starches and milk, and what can I do about it?

**ANSWER:** This sounds like an allergy, a sensitivity to certain foods. Perhaps it is sensitivity to milk. Probably skin tests would reveal the cause of the rash, and then other fat-producing foods could be eaten instead.

## Peace Hopes Unchanged Says Truman

Washington, May 13 —(AP)—President Truman said today that his hopes for eventual peace have not been increased by the recent exchange of notes with Russia.

The president told a news conference he is supporting the limit Secretary of State Marshall's statement that what is needed is action, rather than general talks.

Marshall said yesterday that if Russia desires to promote peace she can do so through the United Nations and other Allied agencies. The secretary of state ruled out any two-nation, Russo-American talks on matters of concern also to other nations.

President Truman said Marshall covered thoroughly the situation as left by the exchange of notes between Russia and the United States.

In response to questions, the president repeated what he has said often before—that he would be glad to meet with Soviet Premier Stalin in Washington.

Asked what the two would talk about at such a meeting, the president said he would let the news-men know if such a meeting ever came about.

The whole reaction here to Russia's publication of the notes suggests that the chance for any real improvement in relations between Russia and the United States hinges on whether there will be a basic change in Soviet foreign policy.

That is indicated strongly by the statement of all top officials. At Mr. Truman's conference, the questioning which led to his statement on peace prospects went in this manner:

A reporter recalled that the president told a news conference some weeks ago that his confidence in eventual permanent peace had been somewhat shaken by developments abroad. He asked what the president thought were the prospects now for permanent peace.

Mr. Truman said he thought there had been no basic change in the prospects.

He remarked that he has said repeatedly that this nation will work through the United Nations and that there ultimately will be peace throughout the world.

## Dixie Senators Ready for Battle

Washington, May 13 —(AP)—Southern senators decided today they will take on a civil rights fight in the Senate now if backsliding anti-segregation laws want to force the issue.

Fifteen Dixie senators agreed at a meeting that they will try to keep their regional education compact bill before the Senate. A Senate vote is scheduled today on a motion to send the measure back to the Judiciary Committee.

The civil rights issue is tied in because of a threatened move to add an anti-segregation amendment.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said the Southerners would be agreeable, however, to laying their bill aside temporarily for other matters.

Russell said 16 Democrats held a conference in the office of Senator Byrd (D-Va.). He said all except one announced he would oppose the move to send it back to committee.

"That would be killing the plan for this session," Russell said. The bill seeks congressional approval of an education compact entered into by 15 Southern states as the first step toward creating a series of regional universities.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) has moved to send the measure back to the Judiciary Committee for further study. He contends that under the constitution such acts do not require approval of Congress.

Morse has announced that if his motion is defeated, he will call up an amendment intended to prevent segregation of Negroes from white students in the proposed regional schools.

He also has threatened to tack the rest of President Truman's civil rights program to the compact bill. It was that program—calling for anti-lynch, anti-job discrimination and anti-poll tax legislation—which touched off the rebellion of Southern Democrats.

They have promised a filibuster whenever any of these measures is brought up.

Dixie senators have picked Russell to quarterback their battle. He told a reporter that at today's session the group expects to decide whether to:

1. Let the compact bill go back to the Judiciary Committee. The Southerners admit that would kill the measure for this session.

2. Or, line up against the Morse motion and take their chances on beating off the anti-segregation amendment.

Russell indicated he favors the latter course.

Senator Wherry (Nebr.), the acting Republican leader, predicted the measure would be sent back to committee. He said there is not enough information on the constitutional question raised by Morse "to allow an intelligent vote."

The Republican leadership, with which Morse frequently disagrees, is planning to bring up an anti-lynch bill before the session ends next month. There is scarcely any chance for action by then on the other civil rights measures.

**YOUTH ASSEMBLY**  
Conway, May 13 —(AP)—The North Arkansas Methodist Conference's youth assembly will be held at Hendrix college here, May 31 - June 4.

met had considered the last paragraph of Smith's note.

(The Russians interpreted that part as an invitation to two-power talks).

The president replied that the matter had been considered from the beginning to the years truly.

Then he added that he did not see that the exchange of notes had increased materially the prospects for peace.

## LET'S GET DOWN TO EARTH

In these Shoes by Artstyle

\$4.98

Comes in ———  
White Kid and Red Kid  
Green Elk  
Black Patent

'Cause it's such fun living in soft-as-a-cushion wedgies! Ready to go dress or casual according to your whim and costume. And with these adorable styles . . . well, what could be newer than these new low bobby dolls.

## Patterson's

Shoes — Hosiery — Bags — Millinery  
115 S. MAIN

## DOROTHY DIX Impatient Youth

It is characteristic of youth that it lacks the patience to wait for the orderly fulfillment of its desires. It wants what it wants and it wants it NOW, as a spoiled brat once said to me, and it is too ignorant and inexperienced to know how often our dearest wishes turn into the boomerangs that slay us.

For it is one of the sad truths of life that our appetites, our tastes and our cravings are never static. They change with our growth, with our age, with circumstance, so that the things that we brook our hearts in longing for when we were kids, we no more want when we are grownup than we do an all-day sucker or a little red wagon.

And this is just as true of what happens to the relationships of people as it is of their attitude toward things, and it is what makes youthful marriages such risky experiments. A boy and girl mentally and emotionally undeveloped and with no idea what sort of a man and woman they are going to turn into themselves, or what qualities they will want in a mate, decide that they are in love and that they must marry.

They have no money. The boy has no way of making a living. They have to become parasites upon their parents and go to live with their in-laws who don't want them and who resent the imposition of having to support Marie's husband, or John's wife, and the

resultant babies.

**End in Divorce**  
It is these marriages that take place before either the bride or the bridegroom is ready for them that fill the divorce courts with disillusioned husbands and wives who are trying to undo the folly they have committed. For they have found out that marriage isn't just a romantic dream.

It is hard reality. It isn't just billing and cooing and kisses. It is work and worry and anxiety. Only too often it is a boy crushed with the burden his young shoulders are too weak to bear, giving up the success he might have made of his life if he had not had to leave school and take any poor job he could get to support a wife, grown haggard and nervous and fretful, her beauty and gaiety gone, slaving over the cooking stove and wash tub and walking colicky babies.

It is tragic to think how many marriages that should have been glorious successes go on the rocks because the high contracting parties will not wait until they are prepared. Yet even a smidgen of common sense would teach them that the failure, or success, of every marriage is in direct ratio

**Locke Favored to Cop Philly Tournament**  
Philadelphia, May 13 (AP)—South Africa's Bobby Locke and 103 sandtraps are expected to meet it even hotter than the weather for the 118 other participants in the Philadelphia Inquirer's Invitational golf tournament that gets under way today.

And Philadelphia mercury has reached the high 80's on each of the past two days.

The 72-hole event is stretched over four days and Locke is expected to retain his crown is that the foreigner still is irked by the PGA's refusal to permit him to play in the national tourney next week. A triumph here would save both his feelings and his pocketbook.

An entry list of 193 was cut to 119 yesterday by a preliminary round in which 122 golfers shot it out for 51 places.

The qualifiers were led by Ralph Hulehson of Bethlehem, Pa., a veteran teaching pro who carded a 73.

Locke said he was about even with par during a curtailed practice. Jimmy Demaret did about the same.

**Clubs**  
Peace  
The Peace Home Demonstration Club celebrated National Home Demonstration Club Week with a community picnic supper on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Herman Hurd Friday night, May 7 at 8 o'clock. A crowd of 53 enjoyed the cakes, cookies, and sandwiches furnished by the community. The club furnished the drinks.

After supper the children and young folks played old fashioned ring games and sang several hymns.

A cabin built of drift logs 85 years ago still stands at a park in Boise, Idaho.

of how well-fitted they are to meet its responsibilities. They will be just as hungry after marriage as they are before. They will take just as much interest in clothes. They will still want to belong to their old set and have fun and go places. No wife is a Lady Love when she is hungry and shabby. No husband is a pleasant companion when he is dodging the

bill collector. In marriage, as in everything else, you have to be able to meet your obligations. There would be very few unhappy marriages if men and women would wait to marry until they are prepared for it.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Scaring Friday, May 14th

## "GRADUATION PARADE"

A new and unique Radio Show featuring personal interviews with each of the

## SENIORS OF THE 1948 GRADUATING CLASS

of the  
**HOPE HIGH SCHOOL**

Two Shows Daily Except Sunday  
8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.  
May 14th through May 27th

Don't Miss This New Radio Show  
Keep your dial set on 1490

## KXAR

## PILES TROUBLE?

For Quick Relief  
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of piles—itching, irritation due to piles, tenderness and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton's Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Put on in 10 minutes. For sale at all drug stores.

## REPHEAN'S MAY VALUES

**Ladies SUMMER FABRICS**  
WASH DRESSES  
In pretty prints, voiles and chambrays.  
Sizes 12 to 50.  
2.79

**Ladies Half Slips**  
White petticoats with ruffled bottoms. For summer wear. Sizes 26 to 32.  
2.98

**Ladies Sandals**  
One big group of these summer sandals. Good styles. Only  
1.98

**Wash Pants**  
Mens cool summer wash pants. Sanforized for perfect fit. Sizes 29 to 50.  
2.98 and 3.98

**Mens Summer SLACKS**  
The largest stock of summer slacks that we have ever had. Cool sharkskins, Rivercoats and gabardines. Plain or pleated fronts. California style continued waist bands. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 27 to 42.  
5.95 to 9.95

**Mens Straws**  
Smart summer straws and panamas. Many shapes and styles. All sizes.  
1.98 to 4.95

**Childrens Sandals**  
White, red, beige, brown and patent. Infants 3 to misses 3.  
1.98 and 2.98

**Slack Suits**  
Misses slack suits in striped chambray. Sanforized. Separate shirt and pants. Sizes 3 to 8.  
1.00

**Sport Shirts**  
Mens summer sport shirts in sharkskin, gabardine and batiste, and cool summer meshes. Long or short sleeves.  
2.98 to 4.95

**Mens Shoes**  
Summer sport shoes in smart two tones and yentilated styles. Complete range of sizes.  
7.95 to 10.95

**WINGS SHIRTS**  
Mens summer shirts in assorted colors and all white. With the famous airplane cloth collar that will outwear the shirt. Complete range of sizes.  
2.98 3.50 3.98

## REPHEAN'S

YOUR FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE



### Lana Turner and Newest Husband in England

Southampton, Eng., May 12 —(AP)— Lana Turner and her fourth husband, Bob Topping, arrived here today aboard the liner Mauritania on their honeymoon trip to

Britain and Europe. The film star and the millionaire (inmate) were married in Hollywood April 26.

On arrival, Miss Turner denied reports that have appeared in the British press that her husband cost \$30,000. She said he was staggered by the stories.

### Homer Pays Off for Nashville Over Little Rock

Nashville's home run power paid off again last night as the Southern Association led a drive to whip Little Rock, 6-3, on a three-run circuit clout by Catcher Hal Burgess.

Burgess drove one of Milo Johnson's pitches out of the Vol park in the last of the eighth to break a 3-3 tie and give the Vols their fifth straight victory. The score had been knotted since the fourth inning when the Vols had scored twice.

Mobile took second place away from Birmingham by beating the Barons, 9-5, and the Memphis Chickies improved their fourth place standing with a 12-0 shutout at Chattanooga on Billy Briggs' three-hitter. That marked the first time this year that the Lookouts have been blanked.

New Orleans and Atlanta were idle. Johnson and Art Cucurullo each allowed nine hits at Nashville while the Travelers scoring all their runs in the fourth inning. Burgess, besides his eighth-inning wallop, had two other hits.

The Chickies pounded three Lookout pitchers for 17 hits with Gordon Goldsberry knocking in six runs with a bases-loaded triple, a two-run homer and a single. Larry Drake got two of the three hits allowed by Briggs, who fanned eight and walked five. Hal Tenes was the loser.

Tonight's Schedule  
Little Rock at Nashville  
Memphis at Chattanooga  
Birmingham at Mobile  
Atlanta at New Orleans.

### Hamm Adds New Line of Tires

Introduction of a new Marathon line of passenger automobile tires to this trading area is announced by Hervey Hall, who operates the Hamm Tire & Appliance Co., at 215-217 South Walnut Street.

"The new Marathon," says Mr. Hall, "provides a line that combines excellent mileage and traction at prices averaging substantially less than those now prevailing for most tires in comparable sizes."

Included in the list of sizes of Marathons now available are the 5.25-5.50-17; 6.00-18; 6.50-15; 6.50-16; popular sizes in a range covering many of the cars that have been manufactured in the last 15 years.

The original Marathon line of tires for passenger cars was introduced in March, 1933, but its production was discontinued during the war emergency. The Marathon had attained widespread popularity by 1942 and its return will be welcomed by thousands of motorists.

"With the Spring and Summer driving season just opening up, motorists are having their cars checked over, and many of them are going to find out their present equipment needs replacing before any considerable amount of driving is possible."

"The new Marathon is just the tire for this purpose, and in addition to being handsome in appearance as a wide tread, presenting a good wearing surface to the road and prolonging tread life, has the new roll-grip non-skid, combining all the advantages of multiple long-wearing ribs with deep non-skid design," Mr. Hall said.

Troops 58 of the Presbyterian Church, Hope, Paul Riley Scoutmaster, Troop 63 of Fulton, Chester Anderson Scoutmaster, Troop 82 of Guernsey School, W. T. Anderson, and Troop 83 of Spring Hill School, Leo House Scoutmaster, Troop 84 of the First Methodist Church, and Troop 85 of the Caddo Council Camporee at Camp Preston Hunt.

350 Scouts and Scouters from 23 different troops of the Caddo Council came into Camp Preston Hunt late Friday afternoon and began making ready for the Camporee. At 8 p.m. a huge campfire was built around which songs, yells and stunts were given by the various troops.

Instruction for the next day's activities were given. The campfire closed by the group singing Taps, and then the Scoutmaster's benediction was given to the back ground of the humming of Taps.

Saturday morning 40 Scouts were on hand to help carry out the 10 Scoutcraft events. It was indeed a pleasant sight to see more than 300 Scouts working as patrols in doing all of the Scoutcraft events. Penalties will be given at the district swimming meets in August for Superior, Excellent, Honorable and Par troops. Scout officials declared the Camporee to be a decided success.

Here and There in Arkansas  
Fayetteville, May 13 —(AP)— Circuit Judge Maupin Cummings has set May 20 for date for hearing of the Fayetteville municipal judgeship election contest.

Former Municipal Judge James V. Puck has attacked election of Judge Paul Jameson on grounds that votes of certain University of Arkansas students were invalid.

Washington, May 13 —(AP)— Rep. Trimble (D-Ark.) plans to attend a hearing in Clinton, Ark., tomorrow and then return to Washington immediately.

The hearing, by army engineers, will deal with a proposed Archer Creek flood control dam and with a municipal water supply for Clinton.

Memphis, May 13 —(AP)— Arkan-

sas State College, Jonesboro, won a triangular track meet here yesterday, scoring 76 1-4 point against 31 for Memphis State and 23 3-4 for Southwestern.

Meanwhile, the Arkansas State baseball team was defeated 4-0 by Murray State Teacher College of Kentucky at Swifton, Ark., where the game was transferred because of wet grounds at Jonesboro.

Little Rock, May 13 (AP)— The Little Rock Classroom Teachers Association declared in a resolution the Little Rock School board was using "gross," but voted yesterday to sign new contracts with the 10-day period fixed by the board.

The association has been attempting to obtain salary increases

which the board declared could not be financed.

Little Rock, May 12 (AP)— Arkansas Republicans have formally asked the Arkansas congressional delegation now solidly Democratic to oppose block appropriations for the President's Island project at Memphis.

A resolution opposing the project was unanimously adopted at the Republican State Convention here yesterday.

The project calls for spending \$17,120,000 to close Tennessee chute in the Mississippi river below Memphis, and to otherwise develop the island below Memphis at a 1,000-acre industrial site.

The resolution, submitted to the

GOP convention by Edward Waller of West Memphis, said the project would not aid flood control but would "endanger the safety, lives and property of residents of east Arkansas."

Washington, May 12 —(AP)— The Rural Electrification Administration today announced loans totaling \$2,050,000 to seven borrowers to provide electrical service in rural areas.

The loans included: Riceland Electric Cooperative, Stuttgart, Ark., \$10,000. Rich Mountain Electric Cooperative, Mena, Ark., \$10,000.

Hot Springs, May 12 (AP)—The Associated Equipment Distributors

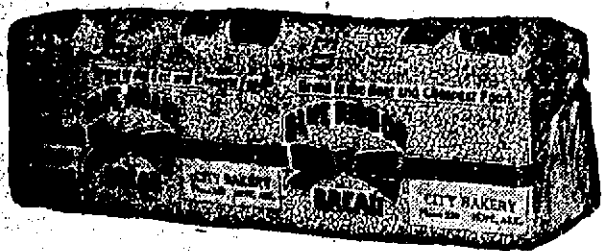
will open a district convention here Sunday and the district includes South America.

Governor Laney is to speak. Maxwell J. Lewis of Little Rock will preside. Lewis is a national director of the organization and regional chairman of District 13, which also includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee.

Fort Smith, May 12 (AP)— Mrs. C. E. Bell, Little Rock, is now commander of the Arkansas department, U. S. Army Mothers. She was elected at the seventh annual convention here to succeed Mrs. S. E. Apple, Fort Smith. Vice commanders include Mrs. Erna Johnson, Dawitt.

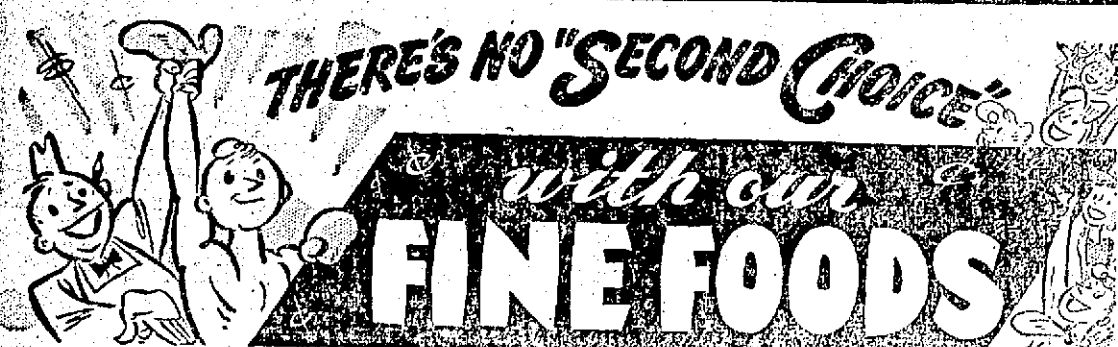
### MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE



### BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY



### PURE CANE SUGAR

5 pounds . . . 43c  
10 Pounds 85c

### K. B. SHORTENING

4 lb. carton 1.49

### FULL CREAM FLOUR

25 pounds . . . 1.79  
50 Pounds 3.55



Mary Lee Taylor's  
Chocolate  
Marshmallow  
Sauce  
Broadcast:  
May 15, 1948

2 1/2 tablespoons  
cocoa  
1 1/2 tablespoons  
sugar  
(or cream salt)

Mix together cocoa, sugar and salt. Stir in milk and water slowly. Cook and stir over boiling water about 5 minutes, or until smooth. Add marshmallows. Continue cooking over boiling water until marshmallows are almost dissolved. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Stir until marshmallows are melted and sauce is smooth. Cover and cool, but do not chill. Serve on ice cream, puddings, baked custard or plain cake. Makes 3/4 cup.

You Will Need:

PET MILK 3 cans 44c

Marshmallows pkg. 19c

Bakers COCOA 1/2 lb. pkg. 20c

Golden Yellow

### BANANAS

2 lbs 25c

Shinola

### POLISH

Paste or Liquid 10c

Fresh Green — Purple Hull

### PEAS

2 No. 1 Cans 23c

Mayfield

### CORN

2 No. 2 Cans 29c

### TOMATOES

2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Wilson's

### CHILI

With Beans . . . 35c  
Without Beans . . . 39c

Durkee's

### COCONUT

1/4 lb. 17c

Mother's

### OATS

Plate or Cup and Saucer 49c

O K ALL GRAIN 100 lbs. 4.75

Wheat SHORTS 100 lbs. 4.29

Yellow CHOPS 100 lbs. 4.75

Hen SCRATCH 100 lbs. 5.00

O K All Mash Egg Pellets 100 lbs. 5.25

Chick GRAINS 100 lbs. 5.45

Arkansas Traveler 20% Dairy Feed 100 lbs. 3.95

O K 16% Dairy Feed 100 lbs. 3.60

SKINLESS WEINERS Lb. 45c

PORK CHOPS Lb. 55c

OLEO Lb. 39c

No. 1 Branded SALT MEAT Lb. 29c

FRESH PORK SIDE MEAT Lb. 45c

D. B. Russell Says:



FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY ON \$2.00 ORDERS

## STUEART'S STORES

PHONE 447

We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantity

AND SAVE



White Corn No. 2 20c  
Kroger Cream. Rich, Fresh Flavor. Save.

Sweet Peas 2 No. 2 37c  
Kroger Large. Fresh picked flavor.

Iced Tea 8 oz. box 43c  
Kroger Special Blend. Doesn't cloud.

Kroger Bread 2 20 oz. 27c  
The bread with a twist. Light, fresh.

Angel Food each 49c  
Kroger's famous 13 egg recipe. Save.

Hi Ho Crax lb. box 30c  
Sunshine. Fine for picnics, snacks.

Graham Crax lb. box 28c  
Nabisco Honey Maid. Crisp, fresh.

Vel 1 lb. box 31c  
For dishes and finer fabrics. Mild.

Ivory Flakes 1 lb. box 32c  
Safe for the finest washables. Pure.

Palmolive 2 reg. 19c  
For a school girl complexion. Save.

Palmolive 2 Bath 27c  
For a lovely skin all over. Gentle.

Camay Soap 2 Bath 27c  
The soap of beautiful women. Value.

Cast Aluminum Household Institute  
9 1/2 in. Chicken Fryer  
Buy now with our money-saving plan. WITH CARD 2.39

### FRYING CHICKEN

Cudahy Sunlight, Grade A. Dressed and drawn. Value. lb. 62c

PICNICS lb. 43c  
Swift Circle S. Whole or half.

SHORT RIBS lb. 35c  
Kroger cut beef.

CHUCK ROAST lb. 55c  
Kroger Cut U. S. Good beef.

CLUB STEAKS lb. 67c  
Kroger-Cut 7" Good beef

Fresh! WATERMELONS lb. 5c  
First of the season. Red ripe, vine ripened. Value.

GREEN BEANS lb. 15c  
Mississippi grown, home grown quality.

FRESH CORN ear 5c  
Sweet, juicy, tender, well-filled ears.

CABBAGE lb. 2 1/2c  
Firm Heads

Crisp, Fresh Pascal Celery  
Best when full green. Finer flavor. Save lb. 7 1/2c

## Big Flour Sale KROGER FLOUR

2 lb. bag given with purchase 10 lb. or 25 lb. bag. Try 2 lb. bag first and if not satisfied, return 10 lb. or 25 lb. bag and receive money back.

5 lb. bag 42c 10 lb. bag 79c  
25 lb. bag 1.79

### PRESERVES

Kroger Pure Strawberry. Rich flavor, fine quality.

### MARGARINE

Eatmore. Fresh, mild flavor. Economical spread.

### GREEN GIANT

Peas. Picked & quick-packed at the peak of flavor.

10c COUPON 10c  
WORTH 10c  
on case of  
KROGER BEVERAGES  
Kroger Cola, Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Orange, or Lemon-Lime Soda.  
12 24-oz. bottles 79c plus 10c dep.  
WITH THIS COUPON  
CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!  
Present at any Kroger Store. Save 10c on case of Kroger Beverages.  
COUPON OFFER ENDS May 15, 1948.

HOT-DATED Grindor-Fresh!  
SEE IT IN THE BEAN  
3 lb. bag \$1.13

### Swift Baby Meats

Assorted flavors. Feed your baby will like.

can 20c

### Wesson Oil

Fancy salad oil. Quart bottles 64c. Pint bot. 43c

### Swiftling

Shortening. Fine quality. Pound tin, 45c

3 lb. tin 1.19

### Snowdrift

Shortening. Rich, creamy. Pound tin, 42c

3 lb. tin 1.19

### Painted Eggs

Dinnerware 20 piece set for \$2.49 with \$1.00 purchase

### 50c Value HANDY

with any label 25c

Color-fast plastic trays for party favors, pennies, etc. to clean. MOIT'S FAVORITE \$1.00 Rich fruit flavors. Firm and satisfying. All varieties retained here.



## Rail Unions Are on Pretty Hot Spot

Washington, May 12 (AP)—At this point the three railroad unions which threatened to strike, are on pretty much of a spot.

The big question for them is: now what do they do?

At this point they probably don't know themselves.

They're in a box. One of the main connected with the unions admitted as much to this writer.

The three unions—engineers, firemen, switchmen—marched steadily uphill to the point where they called a strike.

The railroads wouldn't give in to them. And the government took over the roads. It did more, it got a court order forbidding a strike.

That stopped them for the time being. There wasn't anything for the unions to do but stay on the job, after the court order.

If they hadn't, they would have faced possible heavy fines for contempt of court. Like the ones John L. Lewis got for not calling off his coal strikes.

The railroad no-strike order is temporary. It ends May 19. The unions could argue then against the court's issuing a permanent no-strike order. But it's not even clear they'll do that.

Since the unions have not been given what they wanted, they still want to argue or bargain for it. But with whom?

The railroads are sitting pretty. Their attitude can be "take it or leave it."

Although the government has seized the roads, the companies are running them.

And he court order is protecting the companies against a strike. Secretary of the Army Royal doesn't seem in any hurry to talk business with the unions, either.

Royal, who took over the roads for the government, told reporters as much yesterday.

By going back a bit, you can see the spot the unions are on:

Nineteen other unions have settled with the roads for a pay raise of 13 1/2 cents an hour, or a \$1.24 a day for an eight-hour day.

These three unions, arguing with the roads since last summer, have insisted on a 30 per cent raise, with a minimum boost of \$3 for all their 100,000 members.

In addition, these three unions wanted 23 changes in working rules.

That would mean an increase in pay—addition to the \$3 a day—for certain men doing certain jobs under certain conditions.

Months ago President Truman appointed a board of fact-finders to look into the dispute. The board recommended:

That the unions take 15 1/2 cents an hour, like the other 19 unions, and drop some of those demands for 23 changes in the rules.

The union said "no," over last weekend, as the strike drew near, the union leaders and company people were called to the White House.

Now, one of the union leaders says, at the White House the unions agreed to settle for 13 1/2 cents an hour, but wanted more rule changes than the president's fact-finders had recommended.

The companies have issued a statement saying they'll accept the fact-finders' recommendations.

That's pretty much a "take it or leave it" proposition. The railroads can thus sit back and let the union leaders try to find a way out.

So, all in all, the unions find themselves in a lot worse bargaining position than before the deadline for the strike they called.

Magnesium metal was first produced commercially in Germany about 1913.

## Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

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"Come and sit down," Mary Belle invited, ignoring the man's confusion and Jessica's black looks. The soldier stood twisting his cap, his eyes fixed on Jessica.

THE STORY: Jessica Blake manages to forget her drab everyday life for a moment as she enjoys sun and planes at Akron's airport along with the rest of the Sunday sight-seers. Her low spirits and long-shattered pride receive a much needed lift when a well-dressed stranger, making no attempt to conceal his admiration, picks a conversation with her. This is short-lived, however. Lucy, Jessica's sister-in-law, turns up with baby Betty and immediately registers sharp disapproval. The stranger suggests seeing Jessica again. Jessica refuses, explains that two-year-old Betty is her daughter, not Lucy's. The stranger bows politely and walks off. Jessica, left alone with Lucy and the baby, feels let down.

## II

They climbed into the car and a few minutes later were whirling down the highway toward town. Although she said nothing, Jessica raged inwardly at Lucy's expression of disapproval.

And then, as quickly as her anger rose, it cooled and she remembered how kind and generous Lucy had been during those hard two years just gone. The girl should not be blamed for having narrow views which were only a reflection of those held by her mother. Lucy could be so darned attractive if she chose, thought Jessica impatiently. And she herself had been to blame for wandering off this afternoon and leaving Lucy to take care of Betty.

Betty interrupted her thought. "Where's mama?" she demanded.

"Gone."

"All gone?"

Jessica smiled. Lucy's expression was so frankly one of utter disgust. She said coaxingly, "Why not say what you think, Lucy?"

Lucy stiffened. "How can you be so silly?"

The remark set off a spark of anger. "How can you be such a stiff-necked old maid, Lucy? Even

Betty, who is only a baby, accepted the situation at its real value. The man prevented a big brute from knocking me down and I saw no reason to snub him for his help."

"He was definitely interested in you," said Lucy firmly.

"Why not? At least he understands how that I'm a married woman with a child and will have no desire to continue the acquaintance. After all, Lucy, said Jessica, trying to introduce a light note into a conversation which might lead to another difference. "Marriage doesn't close all the gates and bar all the doors."

"It should," Lucy maneuvered the car swiftly and capably through a knot of traffic. They turned a corner and sped down a quiet street lined with old houses. "You were the luckiest girl in the whole world to marry Tom," she concluded. "and I cannot understand."

"Why Tom married me?"

"I don't say that."

"But you and your mother puzzled over it every day of the year, said Jessica hotly. "I don't understand why he married my mother. I don't understand why I married him."

Then, in response to Lucy's horrified glare, "Why not be honest since we're on the subject? We were rash and impulsive and rushed into marriage with no idea of the consequences—like Betty."

She smiled and affectionately smoothed the baby's blond curls spread out on her knees. "When Tom came home we shall have to work out something for our future, otherwise—"

"Tom's the best man in the world."

"That doesn't necessarily mean that he's an understanding husband."

She regretted the remark a minute later. It was useless to argue with Lucy or her mother about Tom's merits. They both worshipped him blindly.

As they drove along, she wondered if Lucy's intuition could be entirely due to the incident at the airport. Lucy had come home from the office the noon before looking tired and worried. She never gave Jessica her confidence,

but she had obviously been un-  
happy and worried. Not about her  
job, surely—Jessica felt a stab of  
guilt for her sister-in-law con-  
tributed much to her comfort.  
Lucy often stood between her and  
her mother-in-law. She wished  
she had not upset the girl. She  
could not deny that she had been  
a bit heavy, waiting and irritable.  
She was glad when the car drove  
up in front of the tall gray house  
where she lived with Lucy and  
her mother.

"Better have stayed at home,  
huh? Well, pet?" she whispered to  
the heavy, sleepy baby as she  
carried her up the long, steep  
flight of stairs and entered her  
own room.

But her thoughts would wander  
back to that interval when she had  
stood in the bright sunshine with  
Tom's admiring glance ap-  
praising her and her mind care-  
free and absorbed in the activity  
about her. In spite of herself the  
memory of that admiration lingered.

She dumped Betty down on the  
bed and moved restlessly about  
the room, waiting before the  
dresser. There was a picture of  
Tom in a cheap metal frame. A  
big blond giant in a corporal's  
uniform.

Inconsciously she compared  
Tom with the man at the airport.

Above the picture her dark eyes  
met her own reflection in the  
mirror. She was still pretty, she  
thought. Her hair—she brushed  
back the two rolls of hair which  
framed her face. Yes, this was  
the same Jessica who, away to a  
Virginia finishing school and at-  
tended the Derby and danced her  
slippers thin at balls in Louisville  
and Memphis. How long ago that  
seemed! Only today had the past  
suddenly intruded a part of this  
mysterious present day and  
day just the same. The constant  
effort to make herself agreeable to  
a woman who met all her attempts  
at friendliness coldly.

She thought. When Tom comes  
back everything will be different.  
If it isn't!

When Jessica Gordon came  
home from a Virginia finishing  
school in June of 1942, she found  
the small, sleepy Kentucky town  
covered with soldiers. A camp  
had been set up just a few miles  
distant and Mary Belle Evans,  
who was Jessica's best friend, told  
her, "Honey, you never saw so  
many men in your whole life. I  
wish they weren't Yankees, but  
they are cute. There's a dance  
at the country club this week-end  
and you'll see for yourself."

"I'm not interested in soldiers.  
If you really want to see some-  
thing, you should meet my room-  
mate's brother, Ray Mayday. He  
just introduced a light note into  
a conversation which might lead  
to another difference. "Marriage  
doesn't close all the gates and  
bar all the doors."

"It should," Lucy maneuvered  
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never gave Jessica her confidence,

## Decision Delayed in Folsom Paternity Suit

Cullman, Ala., May 13 (AP)—A decision in a pretty divorce's pa-  
ternity suit against Gov. James E.  
Folsom was delayed yesterday  
for perhaps two or three weeks.  
Attorney for Folsom and red-  
eared Mrs. Christine Putnam John-  
ston argued for three hours yester-  
day before Circuit Judge J. H.  
Crow, Jr., and then were given  
ten days to file additional briefs.  
Mrs. Johnston says Folsom, a  
bridgeport of a week, is the father  
of her 22-month-old son, James  
Douglas. Folsom has neither ad-  
mitted nor denied the charge of the  
30-year-old former Birmingham  
hotel employee.

The Alabama chief executive  
married Janelle Moore, an attrac-  
tive 21-year-old state employee, last  
week.

Probably, Here—"She signed  
imperiously with her spoon and  
the big man stared, started toward  
them, and stopped as Jessica  
frowned discouragingly.

"Come and sit down and have  
a drink," Mary Belle invited, ig-  
noring the man's confusion and  
Jessica's black looks.

He advanced and stood twisting  
his cap, his eyes fixed on Jessica.  
Mary Belle slanted her small  
brown eyes at him. "Sit down,"  
she repeated. "Your name's  
Tom."

"Blake—Tom Blake," he said  
nervously. He pulled up a chair.  
Mary Belle's eyes twinkled.  
"Tom Blake," Jessica Gordon.  
(To Be Continued)

## American Policy Always Leaves the Door Open for Any Discussion on Possible Peace

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Further elucidation of the Ameri-  
can bid for "decent and reason-  
able" relations with Russia shows  
that Washington didn't propose  
any conference but merely restat-  
ed American policy and added  
that the door is always open for  
discussions.

In short, if the Russians have  
any special proposals there can be  
discussions between the two gov-  
ernments. However highly placed  
American officials say that if the  
Muscovites have no proposals  
there seems to be no ground for  
conversations.

President Truman himself took  
a hand in the clarification yester-  
day. He said the statement, made  
by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov  
by American Ambassador Walter  
Bedell Smith represented no de-  
parture in American policy. The  
present international policies will  
be vigorously and firmly prosecut-  
ed. On the other hand, America  
wants to make it unmistakably  
clear that she has no hostile de-  
signs with respect to Russia.

Now this doesn't mean that the  
United States wouldn't be pleased  
to have Moscow initiate conversa-  
tions, for she would. Still it is well  
that the matter be cleared up lest  
anybody get the wrong notion that  
America is hitting the appease-  
ment trail. Furthermore, Euro-

pean nations are watching this  
development eagerly and some  
show an inclination to be over-op-  
timistic.

Since Molotov has chosen to con-  
strue the American move as an in-  
vitation, it is possible that a meet-  
ing of some sort might develop.  
Apropos of this, there appears to  
be no thought in Washington that  
it might be staged between Presi-  
dent Truman and Marshal Stalin,  
although the former has said he  
would be glad to see the generalis-  
simo in America.

The value of such a conference  
is, of course, problematical. It  
might have the virtue of further  
clarifying the positions of the two  
governments. Still it must be said  
that the post-war Allied confer-  
ences in Europe not only haven't  
helped matters but have made  
them worse.

As indicated in yesterday's col-  
umn, the only thing which would  
help relations between the democ-  
racies and Russia very much  
would be Soviet abandonment of a  
policy of world revolution for the  
spread of communism. That is  
the crux of the whole trouble. So  
long as the Muscovites are bent on  
jamming the Red men down the  
unwilling throats of all nations,  
there can be no peace.

Idaho, as a state, is only 58  
years old.

Stopped Crime Wave  
When matches were made  
phosphorus, they were made  
sonous and figured in a number  
murder cases. Accidents, deaths  
and suicides. The match manu-  
facturers stopped overnight when a match  
company perfected a formula for  
non-poisonous matches and gave  
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WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS  
RICE

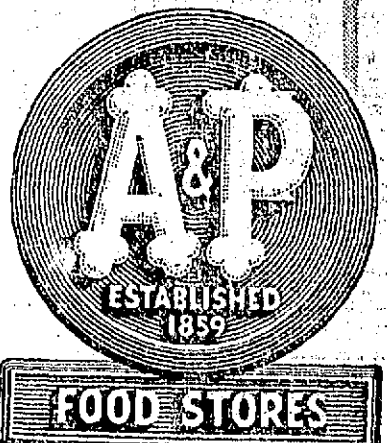
EASY TO COOK!

Arkansas Rice Growers Co.-Inc.  
Stuttgart, Arkansas

## BRIGHTEN BREAKFASTS WITH THE 'SUNNY SIX'

Don't let your breakfasts suffer from boredom by serving the same food every morning, day in and day out. For a welcome change, treat your family to a different breakfast by keeping economical Sunnyfield Cereals on hand. They're delicious served with milk and sugar . . . and especially grand-tasting topped with sliced fruit or fresh berries. Visit your A&P today for your favorite Sunnyfield Cereals. You'll find six delicious, crisp-as-a-nut varieties to choose from!

Sunnyfield	18-oz. Pkg.	22c
CORN FLAKES		
Sunnyfield	2 8-oz. Pkgs.	25c
WHEAT FLAKES		
Sunnyfield	2 5 1/2-oz. Pkgs.	23c
RICE GEMS		
Kellogg's All-Bran	10-oz. Pkg.	16c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	13-oz. Pkg.	19c
Post's Corn Toasties	18-oz. Pkg.	23c
Grapenut Flakes	12-oz. Pkg.	21c
Post's Raisin Bran	10-oz. Pkg.	15c
Shredded Ralston	12-oz. Pkg.	17c
Quaker Rice Sparkies	Pkg.	15c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	5 1/2-oz. Pkg.	14c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat	12-oz. Pkg.	17c
Gold Medal Wheaties	12-oz. Pkg.	22c
Gold Medal Cheerios	7-oz. Pkg.	16c
Sunnyfield Individuals	10 Pkgs.	27c
Sunnyfield	4 1/2-oz. Pkg.	10c
RICE PUFFS		
Sunnyfield	4-oz. Pkg.	7c
WHEAT PUFFS		
Sunnyfield	14-oz. Pkg.	17c
BRAN FLAKES		



PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE  
For plain cheese eating, on  
desserts, and for cooking food

2 LB. PKG. \$1.15

For Whiter Whites	Lg. Pkg.	33c
Rinsol	Lg. Pkg.	33c
Flakes	Reg. Bar	3c
Soap	Bath Size	13c
Lifebuoy	Reg. Bar	9c
Soap	Lg. Bar	16c
Swan	Med. Bar	10c
Soap	Lg. Pkg.	35c
Silver	3 Bars	33c
Dust	Reg. Bar	9c
Woodbury's	Bath Size	13c
Soap	Pkg.	10c
Sweetheart	3 1b. Can	\$1.19
Soap	3 1b. Can	\$1.19
Snowdrift	Off. Bot.	47c
Wesson	Liquid	59c
Oil	3 1b. Can	\$1.15
Borden's	1-lb. Can	55c
Hemo	1/2-lb. Pkg.	53c
Right O'Clock	No. 303 Can	19c
Coffee		
Admiral		
Coffee		
Nectar		
Tea		
Pistachio		
Peas		

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**LETTUCE**  
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**CIGARETTES** Popular Brands Carton \$1.98

Wilson's **SLICED BACON** lb. 69c

Fresh Dressed **FRYERS** lb. 75c

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**DUSTING PAPER** Roll 42c

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**PARTY CANDY** 6 Flavors Jar 29c

**FRANKE'S** Home Made Bread ..... 18c Butter Bread ..... 18c

Helen Hairston **FRENCH DRESSING** Pint 29c

Phone 266 **HOBBS** GRO. & We MKT. Deliver

## You say Used Fats are still needed?

You bet they are, Mrs. Housewife. We wish we could whisper over your shoulder every time you cook . . . to scrape that pan, stir that stew, melt down those meat trimmings . . . every trick you know, to get more fat. That's how serious this world-wide shortage of fats and oils is, according to government reports.

Yes!

**And You Get Paid For Them!**

Used fats are the only kitchen "leftover" you can turn into cash . . . and cash is mighty handy these days of stiff food prices. So don't throw out even a few drops of used fats. Every bit, even what's left after you've reused your fat, is worth saving . . . to help your country, and to help you!

**KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS!**

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

Fruits and Vegetables		
New Crop White	lb.	10c
ONIONS		
Green Heads	lb.	4c
CABBAGE	Stalk	15c
Golden		
CELERY	8 lb. Bag	41c
Texas Oranges	2 doz.	25c
Winesap Apples	8 doz.	25c
Grapefruit	4 doz.	25c
New Potatoes	1 doz.	10c
Bunch Beets	1 doz.	10c
Turnips and Tops	1 doz.	15c
Cauliflower	1 doz.	10c
Blackeye Peas	lb.	10c
★ Dried Fruits ★		
Domestic	7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	25c
DATES	lb.	39c
Dried	lb.	23c
APRICOTS		
Dried	lb.	23c
PEACHES		

More for Your Meat Money When You Buy "Super-Right" Meats		
"Super-Right"	lb.	69c
LAMB LEGS		
"Super-Right" Lamb	lb.	79c
RIB CHOPS		
"Super-Right" Lamb	lb.	79c
LOIN CHOPS		
Dry Salt Bacon	1b.	35c
Dry Salt Jowl	1b.	25c
Beef Sirloin Steak	1b.	85c
Beef Round Steak	1b.	89c
Beef Short Ribs	7c.	35c
Beef Seven Roast	1b.	59c
Beef Rib Roast	1b.	75c
Smoked Slab Bacon	1b.	57c
Sliced Slab Bacon	1b.	61c
FILLET OF HADDOCK	1b.	39c
FILLET OF OCEAN PERCH	1b.	33c
H & D WHITING	1b.	21c
MEDIUM SHRIMP	1b.	59c



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Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	45	90	150	4.50
16 to 25	60	120	200	6.00
26 to 35	75	150	250	7.50
36 to 45	90	180	300	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
56 to 65	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
76 to 85	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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COTTON SEED. D & PL 14. HAVE both Chemically delinted and fuzzy seed. All first year from breeder. Experienced growers know the importance of planting first year seed. See T. S. McDavitt.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. 404 N. Main. Phone 147. 11-31

MODERN 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. West Division street. See W. T. Franks. Phone 336-W. 11-31

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 218 West Ave. C. Call after 3 p.m. 11-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO couple. Electric refrigerator. Mrs. Add Turner. Phone 981-9. 11-31

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TRACTOR HAND. GOOD HOUSE. good pay. A. W. Biorseth, old 67. Highway 28-J-13. 8-67

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NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to any magazine. Chas. Reynerson. Phone 28 or 369-W. 21-1m

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FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL and long distance hauling and good safe storage at reasonable prices. Call the Dependable Trucking and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark. Phone 61. night phone 545-793-J. 20-1f

## Notice

NEED ANY EXTRA MONEY? Full or part time opportunity for women over 30. No experience necessary. Will hire in Hope one day only. Phone 147-J for appointment. 12-31

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF BROOKWOOD SCHOOL PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Hope School District, I.A., Hempstead County, Hope, Arkansas, is offering for sale the Brookwood School property described as follows to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block Brookwood Addition, 2 story brick and stucco building, 1 room with hall space, Location: Highway 87 - within city limits. Sealed bids will be received at the office of James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, until 7:30 p.m. on June 1948, at which time the School Board will open the bids. The School Board reserves the right to reject all bids. Possession will be delivered to the buyer as soon as the purchase price is paid and the title is warranted to be free of all incumbrances. BOARD OF EDUCATION HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT I-A By: R. M. LaGrone, Jr., President Clifford Franks, Secretary April 20, May 6, 13, 20

## Mystery Stones

Piles of stones raised for unknown ceremonies by ancient Indians have been found in a rugged, waterless mesadland of northern Lower California.

## COTTON SEED FOR SALE

Pedigreed direct from breeder. Outstanding performance. Coker's 100 Will Resist. TOM KINSEY Cotton Row, Hope, Ark.

## Rewinding and Repairing Electrical Equipment

Complete Stock of Parts. Barwick's Electric Service Phone 413 Hope, Ark. REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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We have made all necessary arrangements for handling your entire crop of sweet potatoes. Have dehydrating plant now installed for dehydrating cuts and rough potatoes. Curing houses for your No. 1 potatoes, which enables us to offer you cash market for your entire crop at digging time. We need 1000 acres or more to make this a profitable deal, for both the grower and ourselves, our investigation has convinced us that sweet potatoes are one of the most profitable crops that can be grown in this section.

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Make space around your home. Let us protect your valuable WOOLENS and BLANKETS from MOTHS, Dust, Fire and Theft, with our insured storage service. Charges payable next fall.

## We are local agents for "GREENS" FUR STORAGE

You'll like our regular dry cleaning service too.

## James & Moore CLEANERS

Phone 416

# Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

Representative (Post No. 1) GLEN WALKER THURSTON A. HULSEY

Representative (Post No. 2) ED LESTER

County Judge C. COOK FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk JOHN L. WILSON, JR. (MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor CHARLES MALONE GARRETT WILLIS

JOHN GORDON PRESSCOTT CECIL E. WEAVER

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler Copyright, 1947. By King Features Syndicate.

# No AIC Track Records Likely to Be Broken

By J. R. ANDERSON

Little Rock, May 13.—(AP)—There seems to be little chance that any of the Arkansas Interscholastic Conference track and field records will be broken here Saturday. Ten schools have entered.

For one thing, this will be the first time the league track meet held since 1941, and the boys are a bit rusty. Secondly, if the marks made last Saturday in a quadrangular meet which Arkansas Tech won are any criterion, the existing state records are safe. Tech is rated the team to beat this year as the result of the trouncing handed Arkansas Teachers' defending champions, Hendrix and Little Rock Junior College in the quadrangular.

Nobody seems to know what the official state records are, but a search of newspaper files produced the following as the recognized standards—at least they were carried as the records seven years ago:

100 yard dash, McAdams, Arkansas Teachers, 9.8 seconds. 220 yard dash, Mosley, Arkansas Teachers, 21.9 seconds. 440 yard dash, Heath, Hendrix, 42.2 seconds. 880 yard run, Roundtree, Ouachita, 1:58 flat. Mile run, Sullivan, Hendrix, 4:28.2.

220 yard low hurdles, Gray, Arkansas Teachers, 24.4 seconds. 120 yard hurdles, Gary, Arkansas Teachers, 15 seconds. 440 yard relay, Arkansas, 4:40. 440 yard relay, Arkansas, 4:40. 440 yard relay, Arkansas, 4:40. 440 yard relay, Arkansas, 4:40.

Shot put, Meriwether, Hendrix, 45 ft 11 1/2 inches. Discus, Floyd, Ouachita, 144 feet. (No javelin given.) Pole vault, Phillips, Hendrix, 13 feet 1 1/2 inch. High jump, Kelett, Arkansas State, 5 ft 1 1/2 inches. Broad jump, Rice, College Ozarks, 24 ft 1 5/8 inches.

# Citation Is Favorite to Cop Preakness

Baltimore Md., May 13 (UP)—Citation, more than impressive in his final speed test for next Saturday's Preakness, was named favorite today for the \$100,000 race an even shorter-priced favorite than he was in the Kentucky Derby.

The Calumet Ace returned only \$2.50 on each winning \$2 ticket in the derby, but chances are he'll pay much less than that if he cops the second leg of the turf's triple crown.

So far only four horses are certain to start in the Preakness: Citation, Salsburg, Salsburg, Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr.'s Bivard, King Ranch's Better Self and Forge. They are not regarded as strong as the quartet that trailed the Calumet entry of Citation and Coaltown in the derby.

Citation's almost universal favoritism may cause the betting to be limited to win odds as it was in the derby. A rule of the Maryland Racing Commission calls for win and place wagers on a field of five, but the commission can waive this rule.

A decision on betting is expected tomorrow.

Citation went through his final speed workout yesterday, flashing five furlongs in 1:59 3/5 and easing up to the six furlong pole in 1:13 1/5. Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones said Citation was in better condition than he was for the derby.

# Islands Are Rising

The Hawaiian Islands gradually are pushing up out of the ocean and, within a generation, may form a territory as large as Japan, according to scientists.

The district. If there was any shyer's trick to cause the graft, the old girl undoubtedly got it. She is taxing authority, even in Illinois. New Jersey or Pennsylvania, may get on demand copies of any re-

turning which they mention and there is no way to prevent the sale of such information to political or commercial enemies or blackmailers. This, of course, is done right along.

Yet "liberals" who have rejoiced in this progress toward the police state have recoiled in horror from the revelation of the F. B. I. report on the loyalty, or lack of it, of Edward U. Condon, a party of Edward U. Condon, suspected of having shot off his mouth about matters atomic. And the republic trembles when a Hollywood traitor is asked to swear that he is or is not a Communist.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

## Softball Play to Start Next Week

The softball association met last night and discussed rules and regulations governing the league.

All-star team tryouts will be held at 7:30 tonight at Fair park. All interested players are urged to be there by Fred Robertson, manager. The first All-Star game has been tentatively set for next week with a team from Henderson College. An exhibition between league teams will also play.

Three teams have actually entered the league and the VFW vol- last night to sponsor a fourth. Other sponsors are Busy Bee Bumblebees, Tol-E-Text cubs, Curtis College, and the VFW.

The league hopes to start of- ficial play June 1. All teams must be entered by May 22. Teams will be limited to 15 players but it will be permissible to enter with less than 15, giving each a chance to pick college players who will be home for the summer.

## Hurlers Are Finding Going Plenty Tough

By JOE REICHLER

New York, May 12.—(AP)—The pitching stars of 1947 are in for a rough time this year, if their early season performances are a criterion.

A half dozen hurlers managed to win 20 or more games last year. This exclusive list included Bob Feller, Cleveland; Ewell Black- bourn, Cincinnati; Ralph Branca, Brooklyn; Larry Jansen, New York Giants; Warren Spahn, Boston Braves; and Johnny Sain, Boston Braves.

Here are their records thus far: Blackwell—two wins and three losses. Kaye—two wins and three losses. Feller—three wins and two losses. Completed only two of five starts.

Branca—two wins and three losses. Kaye—two wins and three losses. Completed three of five starts.

Jansen—three wins and one loss. Kaye—three wins and one loss. Spahn—one win and two losses. Kaye—two wins and three losses. Completed three of five starts.

Rough starts also are being experienced by such 1947 standouts as Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout, Detroit; Joe Dobson and Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox; Frank Shea and Ed Lopat, New York Yankees; George Munger and Murry Jackson, St. Louis Cardinals; Dutch Leonard, Philadelphia; Kirby Higbe and Vic Lombardi, Pittsburgh; and Mickey Haemer, Washington.

Some blame the pitchers' decline on the lively ball. That may be so, but how do you account for the fact that the Cardinals' Harry Brecheen has slung three shutouts in three starts; that the Phillies' Ken Heintzelman has pitched two scoreless games in two outings; that the Giants' Dave Koslo has allowed only one earned run in three games; and that the Yankees' Al Reynolds has twirled live straight winning games. All complete?

## Baseball

By The Associated Press

American League Cleveland at New York Chicago at Boston Detroit at Washington Only games scheduled National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati New York at St. Louis Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston 6; Chicago 5 (10 innings). Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 4. Detroit 14; Washington 9. Cleveland at New York, rain. National League Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 0. Brooklyn 9; Cincinnati 7. New York at St. Louis, rain. Boston at Chicago, rain. Southern Association Nashville 6; Little Rock 3. Memphis 12; Chattanooga 0. Mobile 9; Birmingham 5. Only games scheduled. Texas League Houston 11; Dallas 1. Fort Worth 3; San Antonio 2. Shreveport 9; Oklahoma City 2. Tulsa 9; Beaumont 4.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York (Jim Gully, 202. Tipperary, Ireland knocked out Way Baden, 1-2, Scranton, Pa.)

Phoenix, Ariz. — Irvin Steen, 143, San Diego Calif., outpointed Charley Sains 142, Phoenix, 10.

Bangor, Me. — Moe Bettina, 202, Beacon, N. Y., stopped Jackie Fisher, 210, Waterville, Me. 5.

By United Press

New York (Jamaica Arena) — Bobby James, 159, New York, stopped Buster Rose, 165, Garfield, N. J., 2.

Binghamton, N.Y.—Dick Orange, 139, New York, outpointed Ray Lewis, 135, Honolulu, T. H., 10.

## HOW'S THIS FOR STYLE?

With two tones topping the style list you'll find no surer combination than this new Rand. More on style lines, easy over the instep blucher lacing and Rand quality give comfort you'll appreciate all summer long.

Choice Brown and White Black and White Widths A to D Sizes 6 to 12 8.95

# THE RAND SHOE

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly" FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE 101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

# Oilers, Bathers Win in Cotton League Play

By The Associated Press

A wild scoring game gave Hot Springs a 22-13 victory over Greenville last night in the Cotton States League while El Dorado took a 10-4 decision over Helena.

Other games were rained out. Greenwood stayed in first place. The Hot Springs win over the Bucks came after two riotous innings in which Hot Springs scored seven runs in each. The Bucks finished under protest after Catcher Genora Zini's long fly was ruled a fair ball homer.

The two teams piled up a total of 31 hits during the three hour, 18 minute game. Greenville hopped four Bather heavers for 13 while Hot Springs was collecting 18.

At Helena, the El Dorado Oilers ran wild in the second to push across six runs and cinch a 10-4 victory over the Seabrooks. Six Helena errors contributed to the Oilers triumph.

Tonight's schedule: El Dorado at Helena. Natchez at Clarksdale. Greenville at Hot Springs. Greenwood at Pine Bluff.

# Bud Price Takes Weekly Skeet Shoot

Fifty-six rounds were shot Wednesday at the regular skeet shoot held at Hope Skeet Club, despite the damp field.

Straights were shot by Bud Price of Garland City and Herbert Lewallen of Hope. High score for the afternoon was Price with 49-50. Shot at 50.

Price, Bud 49. Lewis, Gib 47. Wright, Geo. S. 45. Knight, Henry 45. Henry, F. D. 45. Bounds, Leo 45. Roulton, Bill 45. Cannon, Thomas 44. Cox, Ben 44. Fagnanni, Babe 44. Brown, H. W. 44. Griffin, Sonny 44. Keith, A. W. 43. Bryan, Charles 43. Harris, J. O. 40. Shot at 25.

Lewallen, Herbert 25. Griffin, Dave 23. Nunn, C. V. 19. Smith, Dr. 18. Riley, L. P. 18. Griffin, L. 18. Peck, Geo. 16. Wright, Dr. Geo. 16. Other shooters were: Mr. Neville and Bob Gosnell.

# Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time By The Associated Press

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Tonight: NBC—7 Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Jack Carson; CBS—7:30 In Peace and War; 8 Dick Haymes Show; 8:30 Crime ABC—8:30 Henry Morgan; 7:30 Sherry Queen; 8 Willie Piper kick; MBS—7 Andy Russell revue; 7:30 Backlot Talent Hunt; 8:30 RFD America finale.

Friday programs: NBC—10:30 a.m. Jack Burch show... CBS—10 a.m. Arthur Godfrey... ABC—9:30 a.m. Betty Crocker... MBS—11:30 Campus Salute.

# Summer Clothes For Men and Boys

# SLACKS

Smart new summer slacks for men. All wool tropicals, rayons, sharkskins, seersuckers, Perma-Cord and others. Both plain and pleated styles. Plaids, stripes and solids. All waist sizes.

\$5.95 to \$12.95

# Boys Summer Slacks..... 4.95

# Sport Shirts

Mens summer sport shirts in both long and short sleeves. Solid and patterns.

2.95 to 4.95

# T Shirts

Mens knitted T shirts in white and pastel colors, also fancy weaves. Prices from

1.25 to 1.95

# BOYS PLAY SHORTS

Roxer type play shorts for summer wear. Gaberdine and shantung.

1.95

# Boys Sport Shirts

Boys summer sport shirts in printed patterns. Buy several now. Only

1.95

# Boys T Shirts

Just the thing to wear now and for hot summer days ahead. White and colors.

79c and 98c

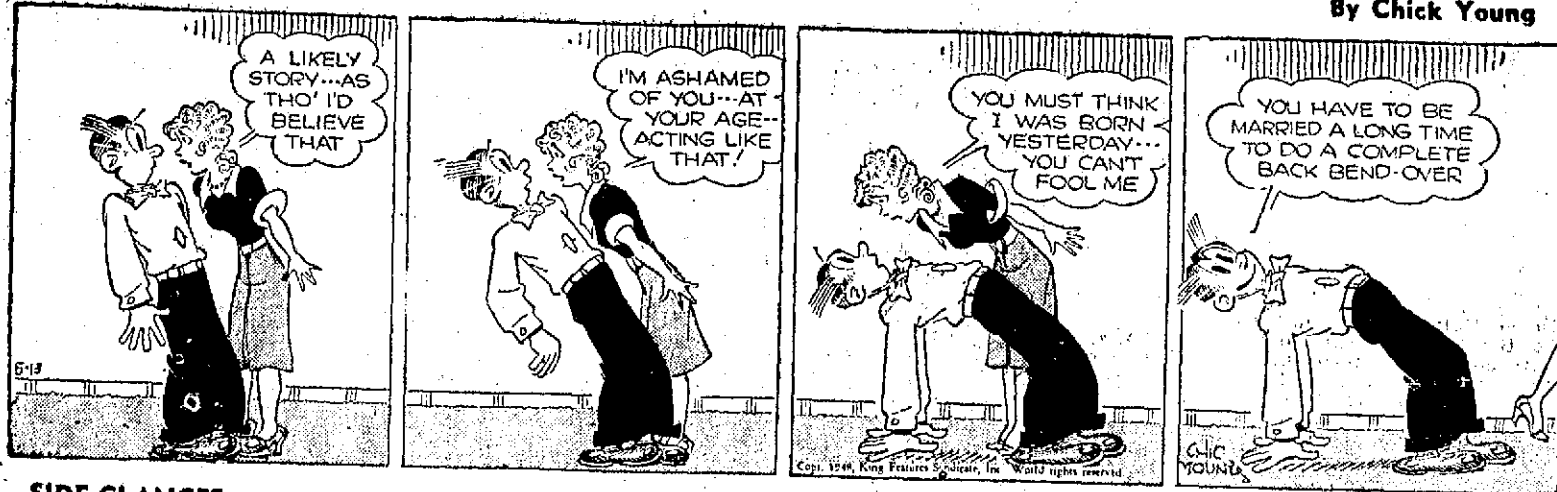
# Herbert Burns

(Formerly Colliers) Second & Main Phone 397



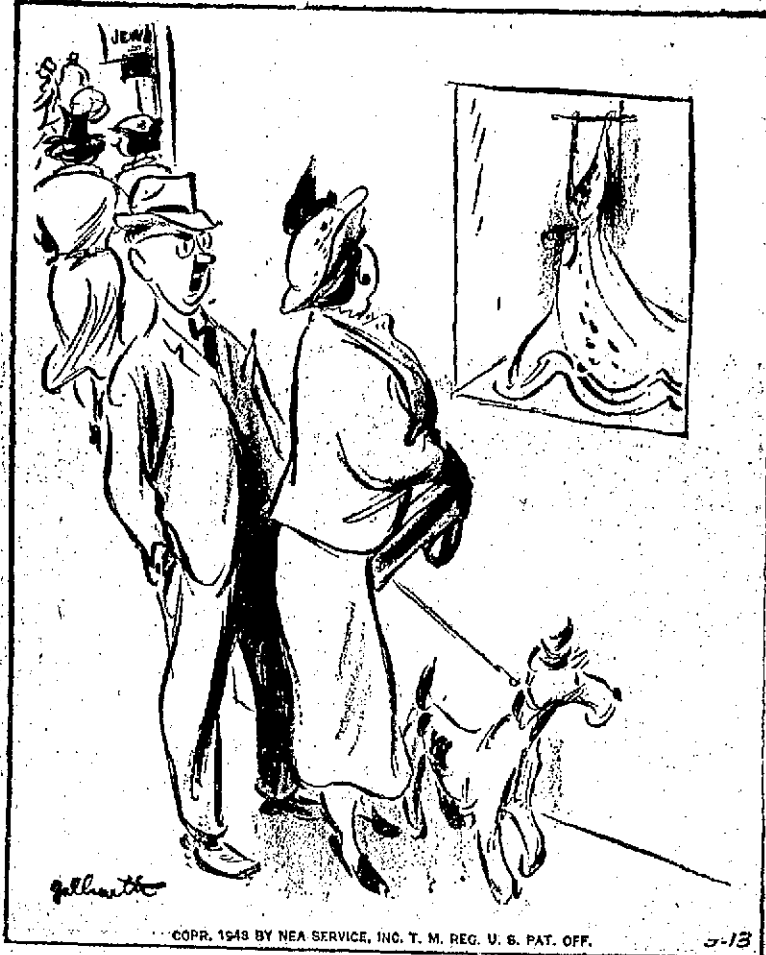
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

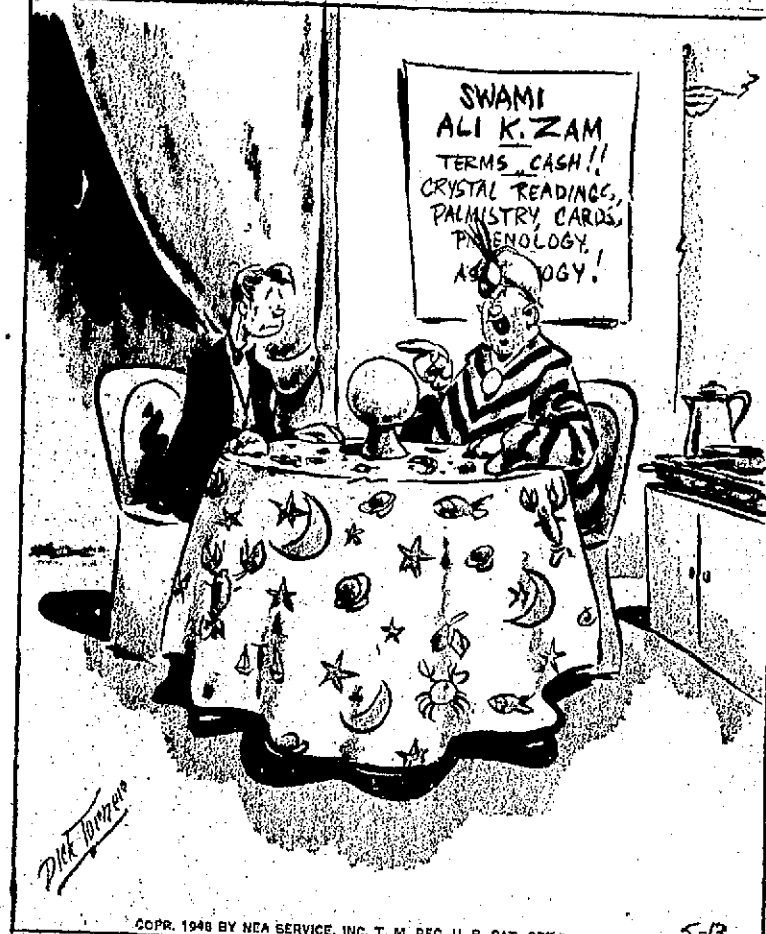
By Galbraith



"If we don't get delivery of that car pretty soon, we're going to go broke on one of these window shopping tours!"

CARNIVAL

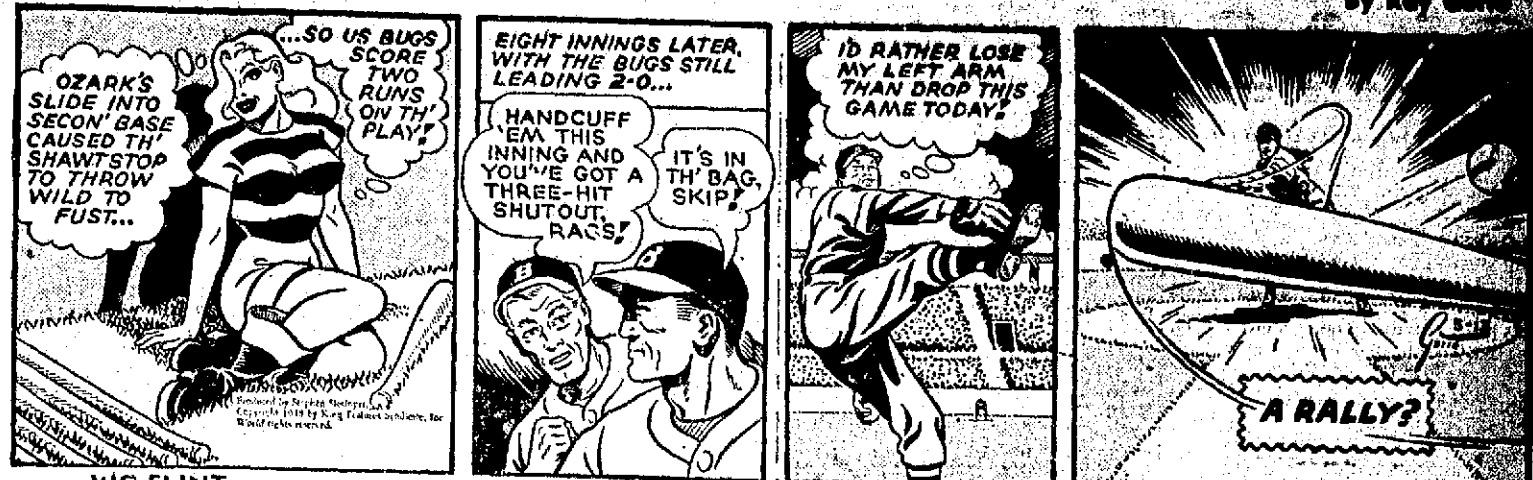
By Dick Turner



"You're going to say this isn't worth five dollars and walk out—then my seven-foot assistant is going to bop you!"

OZARK IKE

Page Seven  
By Ray Gurn



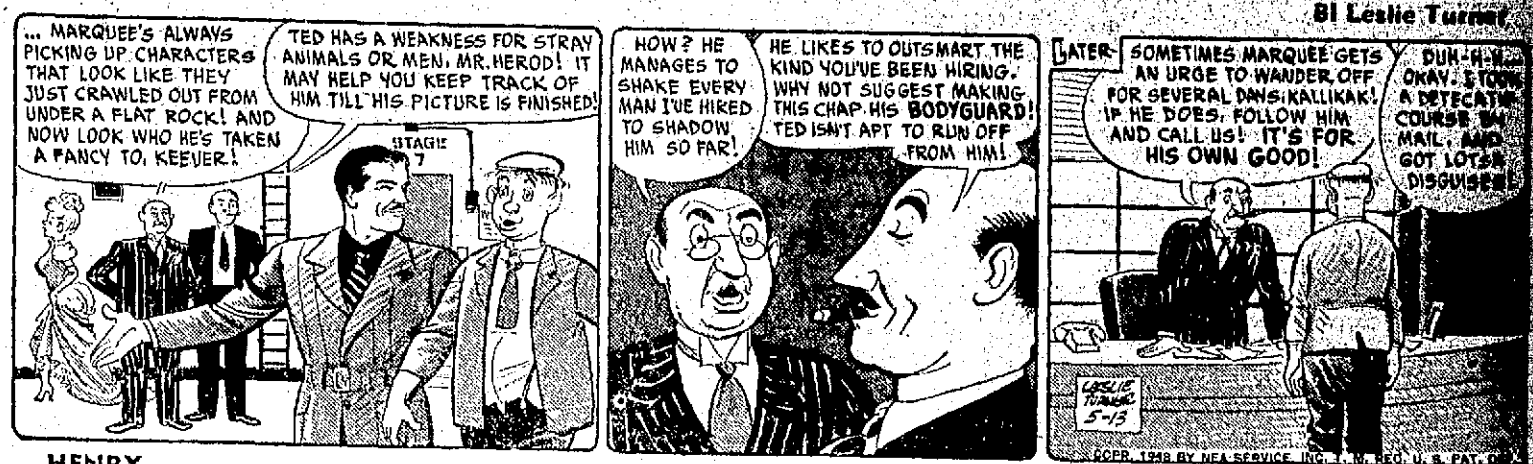
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Laff



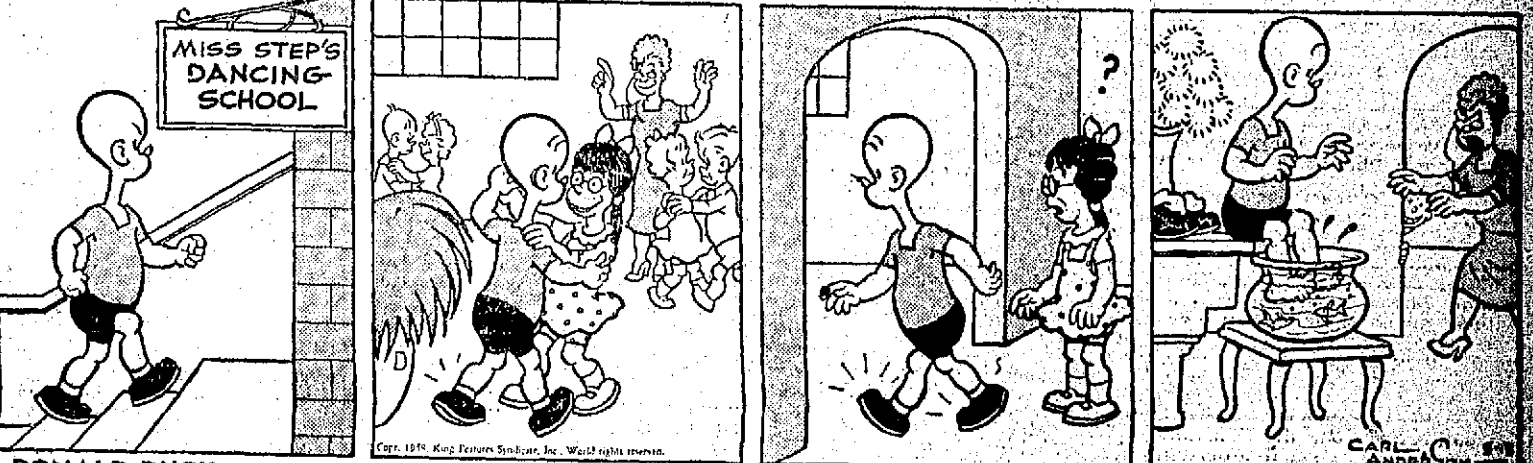
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



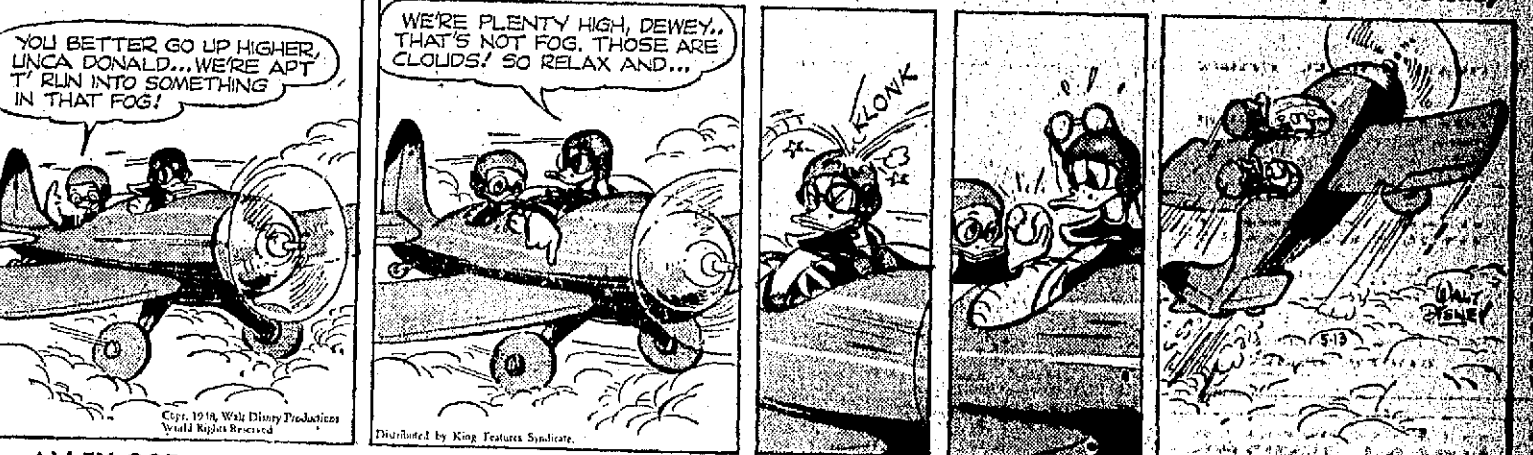
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



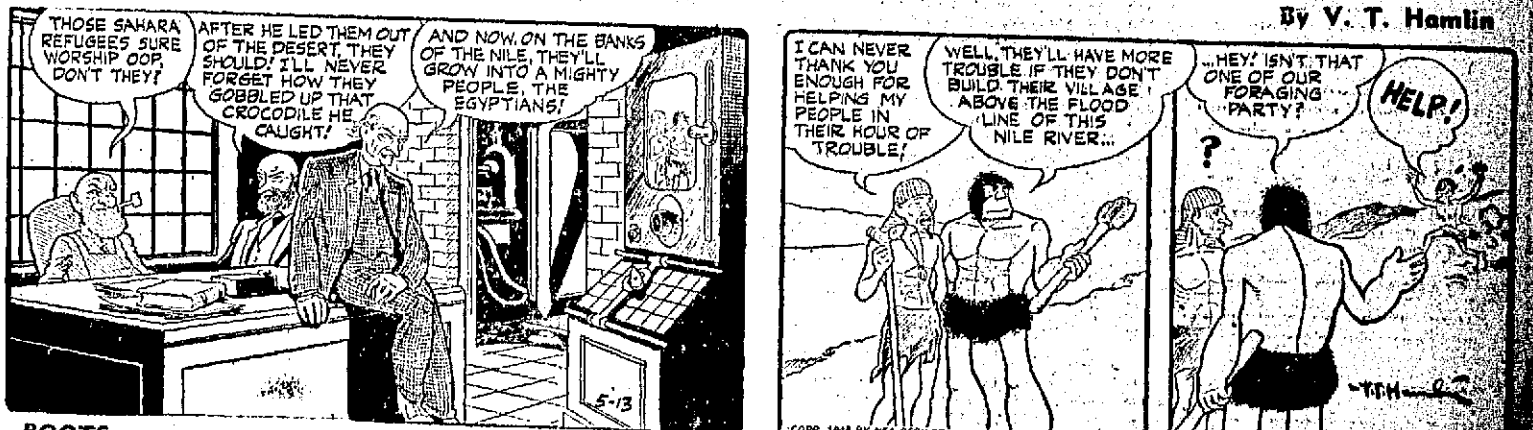
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Herman



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Something's gone wrong—but look at the individuality it gives you!"

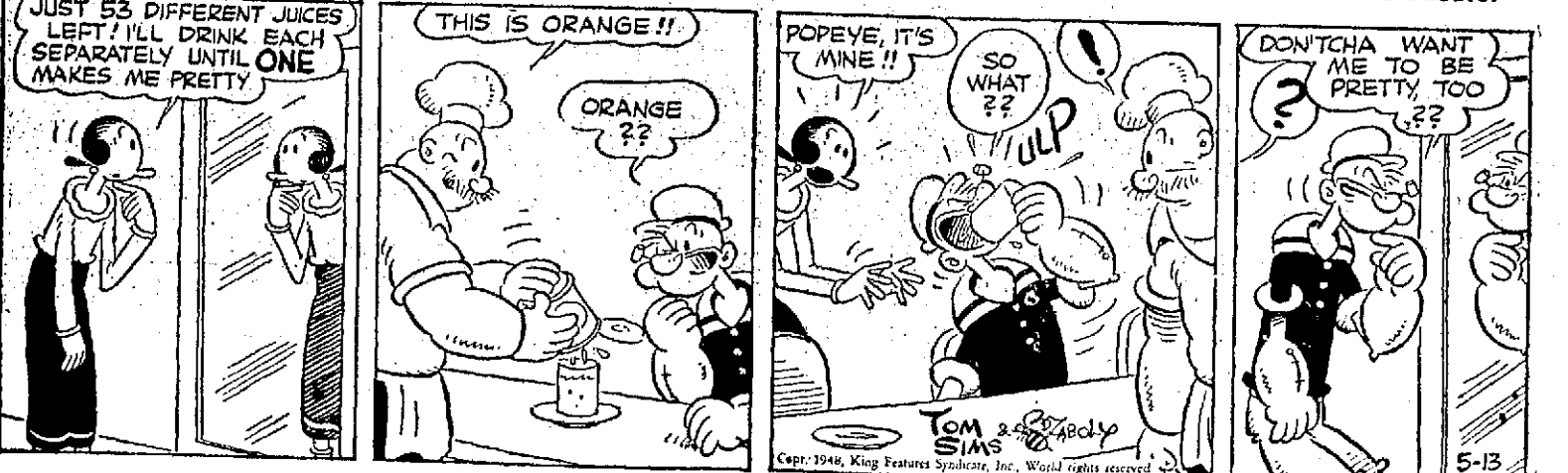
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



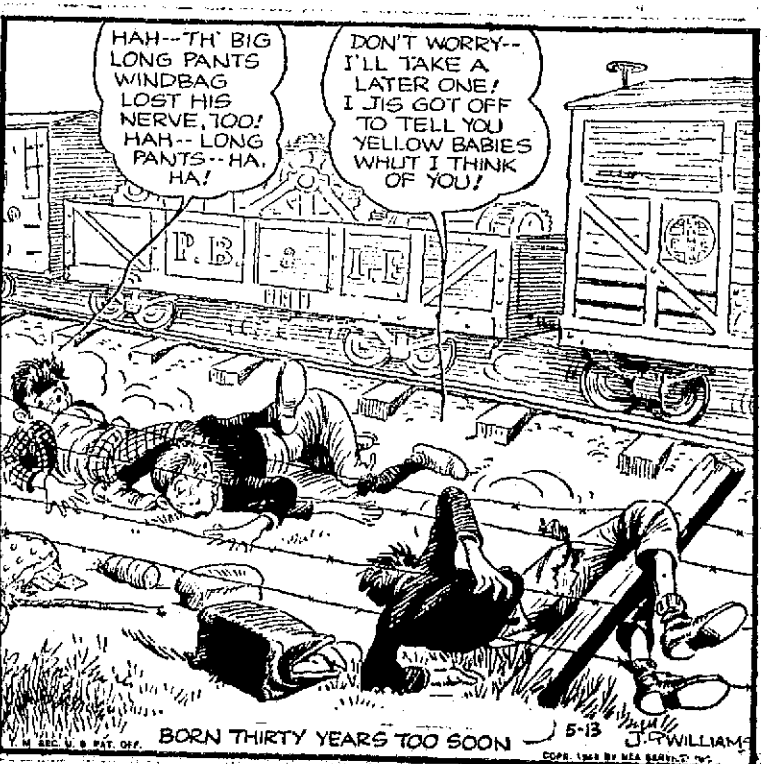
POPEYE

Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





## Condition of Roads in This Section

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Ouachita Co. Line, Dierks to Nashville—Fair condition. Nashville to Washington—Under construction. Detour via No. 29 to Blains, No. 24 to Nashville. Washington to Hope—Poor condition. Hope to Rosston—Poor condition. Rosston to Ouachita Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 19: Delight to Waldo Delight to Prescott—Good. Water over road. Prescott to Waldo—Fair.

Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Nashville—Good. Nashville to Blains—Fair condition. Blains to Prescott—Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 360 feet at bridge site. Prescott to Ouachita Co. Line—

## Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older

THAN THEIR YEARS

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old-time pep and drive lacking? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now regain glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. SSS Tonic is the only blood strengthener that has been positively proven to build up low blood strength in non-organic ailments. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organic. It will help you get back to normal with gas, bloating and flatulence.

Don't let it! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Strong Health.

Fair. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge.

Highway No. 26: Junction No. 26 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 26 and No. 27—Fair condition. Murfreesboro to Clark Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 27: Jct. No. 27 and No. 71 South of Ben Lomond to Kirby. Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs—Fair condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Good condition.

Highway No. 29: Blains to Louisiana Line. Blains to Hope—Poor condition due to rain. Hope to Lewisville—Good condition. Lewisville to Louisiana Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red Bluff—Fair condition. Foreman to Ashdown—Under construction. Traffic maintained. Jct. No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus to Washington—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River. DeQueen to Horatio—Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair. Horatio to Red River—Fair condition. Gravel haul in progress.

Highway No. 53: Little Missouri River to Bodcaw. Little Missouri River to Jct. No. 53 and No. 24—Fair. Junction No. 19 to Bodcaw—Fair.

Highway No. 55: Mineral Springs to Fulton—Good condition.

Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark Co. Line—Heavy maintenance repairs in operation. Soft shoulders throughout entire section. Observe all traffic and warning signs. Some broken places in section causing rough places. Traffic should drive with caution.

Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Spring Co. Line. Oklahoma Line to Junction of Highway No. 70 and 71 East of DeQueen—Good. Jct. No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby—Fair condition. Kirby to Hot Spring Co. Line—Good.

Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 73: Jct. No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga—Poor condition due to rain.

Highway No. 76: Jct. No. 76 and No. 19 to Jct. No. 76 and No. 4—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

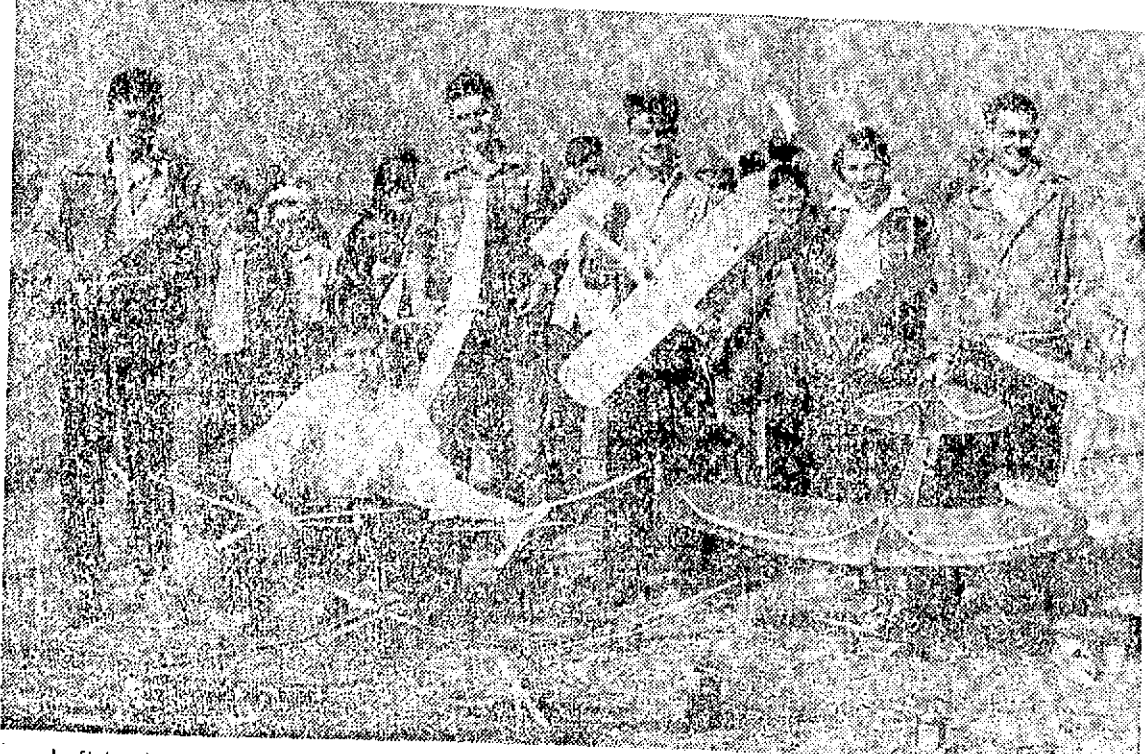
Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line. Texarkana to Garland City—Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 67 to Hope, No. 29 to Lewisville, 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark Co. Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 108: Jct. No. 108 and No. 67 Paup's Spur to Jct. No. 108 and No. 71 Index—Good condition.

Highway No. 134: Jct. No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City—First 5 miles from the Junction of No. 71 East on No. 134—Poor condition.

## Air Scouts Exhibit Models



Left to right: Jacks Strickland, Ned White, Larry Walker, Henry Lile, Ray Allen, Jr. and Buddy Halliburton, squadron leader. Pictured above are members of the local Air Scout Squadron 62, at a recent model plane exhibit at Hempstead's Scout District kite flying contest. The group, sponsored by the Hope Kiwanis Club, will exhibit their models in a senior scout camp at Fort Worth, Texas, next month.

## Washington's Plain Speaking May at Least Clarify the Intentions of Russia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Washington's plain-spoken and at times bluntly worded bid for "decent and reasonable relationship" with Russia is a historic experiment which may at least produce some clarification of Moscow's intentions.

American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith has told Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that "as far as the United States is concerned, the door is always open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

Smith followed this with the forthright assertion that the American people are solidly behind the United States policy toward Russia. Molotov is quoted as replying:

"The Russian News Agency Tass as replying:

"The Soviet government views favorably the desire of the government of the United States to improve relations xxx and agrees to the proposal to proceed with this end in view to discussion and settlement of differences existing between us."

American diplomatic quarters are examining the Soviet reply with extreme caution. So does this columnist, and he invites readers to do the same. One is reminded of the truism that words are the cheapest commodity on the market and that it's concrete actions which count.

All honest folk must certainly wish for good results, but we should approach this test with realism. There is one basic fact which we cannot escape:

All the differences between the United States and Russia stem from the Soviet's cardinal policy of world revolution for the spread of communism. As this column has so often pointed out before, that policy has existed ever since the establishment of the Bolshevik regime in 1917. It is a vital part of the Communist program.

We see the concrete effects of this policy in many countries throughout the world. It has even dominated the United Nations to such an extent that the work of the peace organization has been all but hamstringed. It is doing its best to throttle the Marshall Plan for rehabilitation of Europe. It is reaching for political control within the United States itself.

This being so, the chief problem before any Russo-American Conference must be that of the world revolution for the spread of communism. If Moscow will drop that, and raise its heavy hand from hot spots like Korea and Greece and Italy, then amicable relations may be restored.

Will Russia be willing to abandon this cardinal policy? I think not. Mind you, I don't believe that Russia wants war at this time. However, all the indications are that she intends to keep right on extending Communist influence by strong-arm methods, only holding her hand when it becomes obvious that further aggression may produce war.

Still, it can do no harm and may do some good for Washington and Moscow to get together and table their cards. It may at least give each a better understanding of the other, even if relations aren't improved.

Meanwhile we shall be foolish to expect any slackening of the Red drive, and the democracies will be most unwise if they relax their fight against Communist aggression.

Balance not recommended for travel. No State maintenance on latter section.

Highway No. 160: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry—Fair condition.

## CIO Steelworkers Adopt Resolution Denouncing Wallace

Boston, May 12—(AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers today adopted a resolution denouncing Henry A. Wallace's third party.

But the union's national convention was told "the time is premature for endorsement of presidential candidates."

Nearly 3,200 delegates shouted approval of a resolution opposing the third party as giving "aid and comfort to reactionary candidates" and declaring it had "no basic support in the ranks of organized labor devoted to American institutions."

A brief—but heated—debate preceded the vote, with union vice President Van A. Bittner of Atlanta, Ga., asserting:

"The third party was foisted on the United States by the Communist party."

Delegates Charles Fizer of Hammond, Ind., and Irving Fleet of Philadelphia, Pa., were bowed as they appealed to the union to put off taking a stand against the third party.

While standing clear of the presidential race at this time, the unions' resolution committee urged the steelworkers to support "progressive sives of either major political party."

All rattlesnakes are poisonous.

## Here and There in Arkansas

Fayetteville, May 13—(AP)—A proposed "general humanities" course as a requirement for sophomore students in the University of Arkansas College of Arts and Sciences reportedly does not meet approval of the college's faculty.

The faculty members declined to approve by a voice vote the proposed course at a closed meeting yesterday, an instructor who attended but insisted that his name not be used, said.

Consideration of the course as an elective was postponed.

The course, recommended by a five-member university faculty committee and approved by President Lewis Webster Jones, has been opposed by three Fayetteville ministers because of the manner in which they said the Biblical story of creation would be treated.

Little Rock, May 13—(AP)—Arkansas hatcheries and dealers placed 493,000 broiler chicks with producers in the northwest Arkansas area last week, the Crop Reporting Service said today.

The total is a decrease of four percent from that of the previous week.

Little Rock, May 10—(AP)—All eight candidates for Arkansas governor have accepted invitations to attend a meeting of the Arkansas Young Democratic clubs here June 2. Each candidate will be limited to five minutes of speech-making.

Fayetteville, May 13—(AP)—Forest Long of Augusta is new president of the University of Arkansas student body.

A University announcement said he defeated Hendrix Lackey of Little Rock and that his Independent party won a majority of student offices from Lackey's New Deal party.

Besides attending the University, Long served as Woodruff County Representative in the 1947 Arkansas Legislature.

Little Rock, May 13—(AP)—Joseph E. Redden, instructor in journalism at Hardin-Stammons University, has been named as the new editor of the Arkansas State Press.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause itching, headache, rheumatoid pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, scurvy, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urinating, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urinating, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urinating, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

sity, Abilene, Tex., has been selected to direct the new journalism department at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia.

He will assume his new job Sept. 1. Ouachita trustees announced after a meeting here yesterday.

Little Rock, May 12—(UP)—Governatorial Candidate Jack Holt of Little Rock was on the anti-civil rights bandwagon today with a statement in which he declared he was "diametrically" opposed to any such legislation.

The former attorney general explained that his statement was prompted by requests urging him to clarify his position toward the civil rights program.

"A victory for the civil rights bill," Holt replied, "would be a defeat for the bill of rights."

He said the backers of the bill are using it as a "brazen attempt to capture the vote of the misguided and misled rank-and-file Negro vote in the 1948 elections."

It is my abiding faith in the independence of Arkansas people that prompted me to ask for their vote and support.

Until finally making my decision that I would seek the office of Governor, I have been devoted to the job at which I was employed. I start this campaign without any organization except my friends throughout the state. As matters stand today, I must build an organization from the ground up to combat political forces that have been active for months. This is my invitation to all of you interested in a safe and sound administration of your state government to join with me in this fight. Every citizen is urged to assist . . . to write me at my home, 3914 South Lookout, in Little Rock, and tell me what you are in a position to do.

We don't want or expect to match dollars in this campaign. We are counting on wholehearted, sincere interest and voluntary assistance of the free thinking people of Arkansas.

You know best how you can help. Won't you let me hear from you?

**HORACE E. THOMPSON**

CANDIDATE for GOVERNOR

—Political Advertisement Paid for by Horace E. Thompson

**It's Back!**

**THE NEW MARATHON**

**BY GOODYEAR**

**IT RUNS AND RUNS AND RUNS....**

**It's Better than ever!**

Marathon—built to be the best tire in the low price range—is back in the Goodyear line. Introduced at a special sale price that gives you extra value and extra saving.

Compare these design features with other tires in its class and it's easy to see why Marathon wins.

**LONG WEAR**—Marathon is engineered and built to run and run and run.

**NON-SKID SAFETY**—Marathon's famous Goodyear diamond blocks give it grip on slippery, slippy roads.

**LASTING STAMINA**—The new Marathon has more and stronger cords per square inch for protection against tire failure.

**PLUS**

**GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS "COMPACTING TREAD"**—Inflation forces Marathon sidewalls out—compacts the tread, reducing tread wear, cuts, and punctures . . . gives longer mileage.

**AND**

**QUALITY**—Marathon quality is 100% Goodyear—the result of research and development by the world's largest tire manufacturer.

**BACKED BY GOODYEAR'S STANDARD GUARANTEE**—This is the same warranty that covers every tire bearing the Goodyear name.

Get Marathons for long, low-cost mileage. Stop in today.

**Introductory SALE**

May 12th to 29th Only

**\$11.95**

plus tax

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LESS TRADE-IN

Easy Terms—As Low As \$1.25 A Week. Or Our Easy Pay Plan

## 4-H Dress Revue Winners Announced

Eight Junior girls and seven Senior girls entered the county 4-H Club Dress Revue held in the City Hall Saturday, May 8, as a climax of National Home Demonstration Club Week. Oral judging was given on each dress entered.

The dresses were given A, B, and C ratings. In the Junior division the following girls placed:

A division—Kay Kent, Patmos.

B division—Venita Tullis, Guernsey, Thelma Edington, Spring Hill, Billie Jean Anderson, Spring Hill, Mary A. Stroud, Guernsey, Joyce Hickley, Elvins.

C division—Francis Collier, Guernsey, Thelma Edington, Spring Hill, Billie Jean Anderson, Spring Hill, Mary A. Stroud, Guernsey, Joyce Hickley, Elvins.

In the Senior Division, Mary Ann England of Shover Springs Club was sweep stake winner. Others in the A division were Geneva Smith, Patmos, and Helen Lou Kent of Patmos.

In the B division—Hazel Daugherty, Guernsey and Bobby Fay Babbe of Elvins.

Emma Louise Downs, Columbus, placed an A rating on a 3-piece play suit and Pat Garberry of Elvins, placed an A rating on a 2-piece suit dress.

All dresses, according to Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, showed good workmanship and a considerable amount of careful planning.

Raised Igniting Point

Early American matches ignited at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature so low that many fires were caused when matches were placed on a kitchen shelf near the stove. Today's matches ignite at a heat in excess of 350 degrees.

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**Our Spring Service Saves You Money**

It's time to take off your Ford's winter underwear and give it new springtime performance. Our Ford Dealer service is just right for Fords and saves you money 4 ways with

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2. Ford-trained Mechanics
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**Clean and adjust spark plugs**

**Drain and flush radiator**

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**Spring lubrication change-over**

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There's no place like HOME for Ford service

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.

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